González **Left Reeling** As Budget Is Defeated

Spanish Leader Rejects Calls to Resign and Hold General Election

By Barry James

For the first time in 13 years of constitutional democracy in Spain, Parliament threw out the government's budget bill on Wednesday, but an embattled Prime Minister Felipe González rejected opposition demands for him to step down immediately and call a general election.

Mr. González, his political fortunes dimmed by allegations he condoned an illegal dirty war against Basque separatist terrorists, took the first major parliamentary defeat of his career philosophically.

"It always hurts more when it is the first time," he told reporters, "but you have to know how to win and how to lose."

Mr. González said his government, however, was not "in agony," and that he saw no reason to alter his plans to call a general election art March. He added that there is no question of the government's stepping down while Spain holds the presidency of the European Union. Madrid holds the seat

until the end of the year. The budget defeat had been forecast, and financial markets took the news without wavering. Under the constitution, the gov-ernment can remain in office by rolling over the 1995 budget.

Mr. González's erstwhile allies, the Catalan nationalists, helped bring about his 183 to 158 vote defeat by casting their lot with the main opposition Popular Party led by José María Aznar. But the Catalans i nade it clear they were not prepared to join the right-wing Mr. Aznar in a confidence motion that could have brought the government down.

The left opposition Izquierda Unida party also voted against the budget. Its spokes-man, Rafael Ribó, said that in any other European democracy, "a government without a budget would resign. That's in the democratic manual.

Like embattled leaders in France and to hand over to the Japanese police Americally. Mr. González is wrestling with scanical, high unemployment and the need to Italy, Mr. González is wrestling with scan-dal, high unemployment and the need to whip public finances into shape in order to

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Japan's Bank Crisis Trickles Down in Asia

Institutions Pay More to Borrow, So They Lend Less in the Region

By Kevin Murphy International Herald Tribune

HONG KONG — The effects of Japan's banking crisis are rippling across Asia, traders and analysts said Wednesday, as Japanese banks have begun to reduce lending because of the soaring cost of the money they themselves must borrow.

Growing doubts about the soundness of Japan's financial system are forcing even the biggest Japanese banks to pay high premiums to borrow money. That, in turn, is pushing Japanese banks to retreat from some Asian bond markets, leaving Asian companies with fewer, and more expensive, sources of finance.

by high-quality companies they liked in South Korea and Thailand in particular.

But following Daiwa Bank's disclosure that a bond trader in New York lost more than \$1 billion in fraudulent trades.

"Confidence in Japanese banks is currently falling dramatically on the Euromoney markets, and many Japanese banks are unable to raise funds even if they pay a Japan premium," Richard Koo, an economist at Nomura Research Institute in Tokyo, said in a report to clients Wednesday.

The premiums are soaring because of the Daiwa banking scandal and because of the hundreds of billions of dollars in questionable loans held by Japanese financial institutions.

Without Japanese banks there to underpin a growing Asian bond market, analysts and traders here warned, a continued sell-off will cause yields to rise, forcing some Asian companies to pay higher rates on the money they need for ey-market firms such as his are charging investment and expansion.

"I think the worries are spreading

more now," Philip Uglow, an economist at the money-market broker Union Discount Co., told Bloomberg Business

strong credit ratings, many Japanese banks used to be able to borrow money more cheaply than their international rivals. Japanese banks were then able to aggressively bid up prices on bonds issued

and the appearance of a "Japan Pre-mium" on foreign loans to Japanese banks, it no longer pays Japan's banks to Asian securities at low yields. Shares in Daiwa Bank Ltd. tumbled Wednesday after a Japanese pension fund association said it would halt the flow of new funds to the bank. (Page 19)
The rates at which banks lend to each

other are measured by the London interbank offered rates, known as Libor. A Japanese bank borrowing on the London money market a year ago would typically have paid as much as 10 basis

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ENDING AN OCCUPATION - Hundreds of Palestinians gathering in Jenin on Wednesday as Israel handed over the town to the Palestinian authority in the first stage of its withdrawal from the West Bank. Page 2.

Token Force Will Handle Russian Role In Bosnia

Unit Would Have Partial Autonomy In NATO Operation

By Joseph Fitchett

PARIS — Seeking a formula to engage Russian troops in a NATO-led peacekeep-ing force in Bosnia, U.S. and Russian officials have agreed that the solution is for Russia to send only a symbolic contingent of combat forces, perhaps as few as 2,000. U.S. officials said Wednesday.

A Russian unit of that size, roughly regimental strength, would operate under its own officers, but it would be part of a larger multinational force commanded by General George Joulwan of the United States, the top military officer in the North

Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The decision to make Russia's contribution only a fraction of the overall op-eration, which is expected to involve 60,000 troops, promises to finesse the sensitive issue of directly subordinating Russian troops to NATO commanders.

In addition, it eases the financial burden that Moscow would have to assume if it sent a larger force. There had been initial speculation that President Boris N. Yeltsin hoped to match the expected U.S. con-tribution of 25.000 troops as a way of maintaining Russian prestige for domestic

purposes.
"They can't afford big, and we don't need big, so this idea seems like it could work out," a Clinton administration aide

The details are to be studied by Defense Secretary William J. Perry and Pavel S. Grachev, the Russian defense chief, in talks starting this weekend, according to officials in Washington.

For the Climon administration, a Rus-

sian military role in Bosnian peacekeeping is important because Moscow enjoys special ties to the Serbian forces and because of the symbolic value of mobilizing a broadly international force.

But an overriding consideration has been the view in Washington that Congress will only approve a major U.S. deployment in Bosnia if military operations are under NATO command.

"It's important to have them there symbolically, for Yeltsin's sake and as resaid. "But it's even more important to ensure that Congress enables the White House to deliver on its promise to the allies that U.S. troops will be there, massive-

Mr. Yeltsin, supported by President Jacques Chirac of France, objected to the idea that Russian forces should be asked to subordinate themselves to NATO commanders in a way liable to be portrayed as a humiliation by nationalists in Moscow who are alarmed by NATO's plans for eastward

expansion. The proposal for a small Russian force will enable Mr. Yeltsin to maintain that his troops are operating under their own commanders' orders, while Mr. Clinton can assure Congress that U.S. troops are operating in a multinational operation under NATO command.

A similar formula was applied in the Gulf War, where overall operations were commanded by U.S. officers but forces from allied nations, in most cases, worked under their own officers. Only a few senior officers from each country joined the joint

high command.

If this compromise holds for Bosnia, the Russian force would probably be based in Sarajevo so that it could be sent on specific missions for which it was specially suited.

"This way," a French official said, "they won't be put off in an operational female and was partly frozen. Little more corner repairing bridges or clearing For Mr. Yeltsin, it also avoids the po-

tentially damaging situation in which Russia might seem to be ignored in the most

important military operation in Europe since the end of the Cold War.

U.S. Gives Way to Japan on Accused Servicemen

By Nicholas D. Kristof New York Times Service

TOKYO — Hoping to settle growing anger at crime by American soldiers in Japan, the United States agreed Thursday

passions provoked by the kidnap and rape join the European single currency. His bud- of a 12-year-old Japanese girl last month, get proposal was the toughest ever pre-sented aimed at reducing the public deficit

The three men accused in the rape, who have not yet entered pleas, have perhaps affected Japanese-American relations more than anything else this year.

growing campaign against the American military bases in Japan, especially on the southern island of Okinawa

Both the Japanese and American governments are desperately trying to calm the fury before President Bill Clinton arrives in Japan in the middle of next month for a summit meeting.

The centerpiece of the meeting is supposed to be an agreement on the importance of the American-Japanese security relationship, but the public mood toward military cooperation has turned sour since the rape.

Ambassador Walter F. Mondale said in a

The incident has provoked rage and a statement welcoming the agreement, "The United States will continue to work diligently with the government of Japan to ensure the effective operation of the U.S.-Japan security treaty, including issues related to the American military presence in

> Mr. Mondale said the agreement "will strengthen even further cooperation be-tween U.S. and Japanese authorities."

The agreement may not immediately withdrawal from bases in Japan, but it perhaps will ease the furor that has arisen since the rape in Okinawa.

To many Japanese, it was galling that the

American suspects were kept on an American base until their indictment, when they were handed over to the Japanese author-Still, the concession by the United States

raises concerns about the legal protections afforded to American soldiers accused of South Korea has been demanding that

the United States revise the procedures for handing over to the Korean police any diminish the demands for an American troops suspected of crimes. Now South Korea is sure to press its demands even

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An 'Ice Maiden **Emerges From** Andes Sacrifice

By John Noble Wilford New York Times Service

NEW YORK - On an icy, 20,700-foot summit of the Peruvian Andes, archeologists have found the well-preserved frozen remains of a young woman who apparently had been sacrificed to the Inca gods about 500 years ago.

Her body was wrapped in finely woven wool, and she was wearing an elaborate feather headdress. Around her were rare ceramics and statuettes, artifacts of the religion that took her life on the sacred

mountain. Two more bodies were discovered at a slightly lower elevation of Mount Ampato in southern Peru. One of those was also than the skeleton remained of the third body, probably a male.

From these haunting scenes of ritual death, scientists expect to learn much more

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CHINA TRAGEDY -- A mother with a baby weeping after an earthquake in southwestern Yunnan Province left 44 dead and 20,000 homeless. Page 4.

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Graf Antes Up in Tax Case

BONN (Reuters) - The German tennis star Steffi Graf has deposited \$14.4 million with the authorities to cover taxes that Manila's Stormy Politics investigators suspect she and her father Peter may have evaded, her lawyer said Wednesday.

The lawyer, Peter Danckert, said it had taken a substantial effort to track down her money in overseas accounts to deposit with the authorities.

Graf's father, who has handled her financial affairs throughout her career, has been in custody since August on suspicion of tax evasion. His 26-year-old daughter has undergone two lengthy interrogations.

Family lawyers have insisted the Grafs struck a deal with authorities in 1993 in the state of Baden-Württemberg agreeing on their tax liability.

Danes Defeat Greek Team

AALBORG, Denmark (Reuters) -Aalborg of Denmark beat Panathinaikos of Greece, 2-1, on Wednesday in their European Champions' League match.

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Heard the One About the Wedding? A Story Too Good to Be True

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By Megan Rosenfeld Washington Post Service

Some stories are just too good to spoil with the facts. Here's one: a big wedding, very lavish and stylish. At the reception, the best man gets up to make the toast. The groom hops to his feet and says he'd like to say something first:

Thank you all for coming, and for your lovely gifts. But I am going to honeymoon in Hawaii and the bride is going to Aruba, and when we come back the marriage will be annulled. And if you want to know why. look under your plates. In some versions, he says look under your chairs. In yet another version, he just holds up the under-your-plate or under-your-chair picture: the bride and the best man in what is called a 'compromising position" in polite company. He

leaves. Gasps. Fainting. But the party continues. As with other urban myths (alligators in the sewer, people kidnapped for body parts, movie stars appearing in emergency rooms with gerbil troubles), many people swear this story is true. They heard it on the radio. They know someone who knows someone who was there. In some cases, they were there themselves,

But it didn't happen. One source said a friend heard Glen Sanders Mansion in Scotia. New York, near to illustrate how rumors get started and can hurt a this story at a hotel in New Hampshire while checking Schenectady. A colleague's sister's housemate's business. There were two students who work at the in to attend another wedding,
"I've heard that," said Gene Bryant, director of

sales at the Clarion-Somerset Hotel in Nashua. "Just when you think you've heard everything. I'll ask someone on the banquet staff and call you back."

He called back. "It did not happen here." said Mr. Bryant. "But it did happen in New Hampshire. Someone on our staff heard it on the radio. I think it was KISS 108." That would be WXKS in Medford, Massachusens. Seems it has a morning show with a feature about

weird weddings. Listeners call in to share. A version of the tale was spread on the Internet, too, by someone who heard the best-man-and-bride story on a radio station in Chicago. In this version the groom had taped an 8-by-10 manila folder (note the precision of the details) to the bottom of every chair,

directed the guests to open their surprise and waited for them to see the picture. He then turned to the best man and said "(Expletive) you." and then to the bride and said the same thing.

true. The mansion is a premier spot for weddings in was true. They said it wasn't.

the Schenectady area.

"It did not happen," said Kimberly Kaminski, who has been delegated to handle these inquiries. "We've had over 300 calls about this. Five to 10 calls a day. Some people even say they were there! It came out of a project in a marketing class at Schenectady County

Companie College They were doing an experiment

"It's clearly an impossible story," said Mr. Strianese, who has worked in the restaurant business for 30 years. "Most people, if they think there will be a favor at the wedding, pick up the plate first thing to see if it's underneath.

"Also, who would have put the pictures under the plates? It would have to be the staff, because the

Community College. They were doing an experiment in how word of mouth travels."

Brring. Brrring. "Thank you for calling Schenectady County Community College."

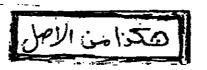
"We don't have any marketing classes this semester," said Carol Chiarella, chairman of the business and law department. "But there is one professor I can ask.

That was Toby Strianese, chairman of the hotel, culinary and tourism department. He had heard the story from his wife, who heard it on the radio. Then he story from his wife, who heard it on the radio. Then the heard it again from the dean's secretary, who heard it their nearest and dearest. Something so delicious just at a cocktail party. So he told the story in his class had to be true. Then came a tip that this wedding took place at the while his students were working on a marketing plan. And Paul is dead.

Schenectady. A colleague's sister's housemate's business. There were two students who work at the nephew's wife's colleague heard it and swore it was Glen Sanders Mansion, and he asked them if the story

plates? It would have to be the staff, because the groom would have been at the ceremony at the time the plates are being put out. And a staff person would not have been able to resist looking at the picture and talking about it."

People love this story. They want to believe it. The Internet writer called it the Wedding Revenge story. emphasizing the retributive aspect of the groom going through with the ceremony, making the bride's parents pay for the huge reception for 300, and then wrecking the miscreants' reputations in front of all



Race for President of Philippines Is Already Hot

By Keith B. Richburg Washington Post Service

ANILA --- Small wonder Americans looking at Philippine pol-itics call this a country in their own image.
There's a roaring debate over term limits. An

aging movie actor who wants to be president. An ambitious Senate leader (recently removed) taking potsbots at the administration. There is even a provincial governor with national ambitions offering himself as Mr. Outsider.

All this is heating up while the next presidential election is still more than two and a haif years away.

Most of the current speculation centers on the incumbent, President Fidel V. Ramos, the cigar-chomping former general elected president in 1992. The constitution limits Mr. Ramos to a single six-year term, and he insists - with repeated, Shermanesque declarations - that he has no intention of staying beyond 1998. His long-term ambition, he has repeated, is to manage a golf course.

But no one seems to believe him. "It's like protesting virginity," chuckled Amando Doronila, a political columnist.

"His word cannot be taken at face value," said a frequent critic, Senator Mitiam Defensor Santiago, who narrowly lost the presidency to Mr. Ramos last time and who vows to run

She recalled how the late strongman Ferdinand Marcos made similar disavowals shortly before declaring martial law, rewriting the constitution and staying beyond his term.

"I think he's keeping his options open," said the Reverend John J. Carroll, a Jesuit priest who heads the Institute on Church and Social Issues at the Ateneo University here. "These trial balloons keep going up. If he really wanted to put a lid on these discussions, he could put the lid on."

HE "trial balloons" refer mainly to various -- some say nefarious moves afoot to amend the country's eight-year-old constitution and remove term limits, which also confine senators to two six-year terms and members of Congress and local officials to three three-year terms.

Without a change, many incumbent senators and members of Congress will be barred from re-election in 1998, which explains the current moves to call a constitutional convention and a related effort to petition for a referendum.

Mrs. Marcos Is In

MANILA -- Imelda Marcos, proclaiming God was on her side, completed an amazing political comeback Wednesday when the Philippine Supreme Court rejected a rival's election protest, allowing her to take her seat in Congress.

"I'm very excited about it. I don't know where to begin, and that's the truth," Mrs. Marcos told reporters in her luxury Manila apartment after the court's announcement.



President Fidel V. Ramos says he won't run again, but nobody seems to believe him.

"For politicians to be prohibited from run-ning again is worse than death," said Senator Blas Ople, an opponent of any changes.

The talk about changing the charter is mostly coming from Congress. "These are people who want to perpetuate themselves in power," the Philippine Daily Inquirer said in a recent editorial. "These are the people who would want to amend the constitution to suit their selfish, personal ends."

Several columnists and many politicians say the desire for lifting term limits was behind the recent ouster of Edgardo Angara as Senate president. A onetime corporate lawyer and university president, Mr. Angara is seen as a leading contender for the presidency in 1998. He says Mr. Ramos secretly orchestrated his ouster from the Senate leadership to have a clear path to change the charter.

If so, the ploy appears to have backfired.

After Mr. Angara's removal by a majority vote of the Senate, Mr. Ramos defensively said he was not involved, and he was forced to repeat that he really means to step down in 1998.

Mr. Angara, meanwhile, is at the peak of his popularity. He has now formed what is called the Conscience Bloc in the Senate, and he has shifted from being Mr. Ramos's key legislative supporter to a critic who misses no chance to swipe at the administration.

The term limit is really a beautiful experiment," Mr. Angara said. In the United States, "the Republicans are getting a beating because they promised term limits" and did not

Some are rallying against the elimination of

term limits. Former President Corazon C. Aquino has helped begin a movement to save the constitution, and the powerful archbishop of Manila, Cardinal Jaime Sin, is helping. In 1992, Mrs. Aquino followed the spirit of

the term-limit law. She voluntarily stepped down at the end of her term even though, as the incumbent when the constitution was adopted, she could have run again. "It was so exceptional for her to renounce the prospect of staying in power," said Mr. Ople, a supporter of Mr. Angara and member of the Conscience

If Mr. Ramos really sticks to his intentions, and the single-term limit remains in place, then the question turns to who will replace him in 1998. Business leaders and the foreign investment community are eager to see if the economic momentum building under Mr. Ramos can be sustained.

Also, observers overseas are hopeful that the Philippines is finally past the stage of coup attempts and insurgencies. In a country where personality often means power, Mr. Ramos is seen as a force for stability. Mrs. Aquino, rightly or wrongly, was widely seen as weak, and that perception drove her enemies to launch destabilizing coup attempts.

NE possible candidate with a "strong guy" image and the am-bition to want to succeed Mr. Ramos is Richard Gordon, the former mayor of Olongapo City who is now chairman of the Subic Bay authority. His success in making the former U.S. naval base viable as an investment center and free port is seen as an example of strong-minded leadership, and he is known to want to take his Subic experiment to the national level.

Another contender is Oscar Orbos, a former cabinet secretary who is campaigning quietly as Mr. Outsider from his new base as governor of Pangasinan Province. Unfortunately for Mr. Orbos. he is not widely known nationally.

Until recently, conventional wisdom was that the current vice president, the onetime movie star Joseph (Erap) Estrada, would win the presidency easily in 1998. That prospect sent jitters through the business community, as Mr. Estrada is perhaps better known for his tortured English syntax than his intellect.

His gaffes are legendary, even filling a book, and he became known as the Filipino Dan Quayle. But he long reigned as the country's most popular politician, with a Ronald Reagan personal touch.

Lately, however, Mr. Estrada's fortunes have tumbled. Mr. Ramos sidelined him from his role as anti-crime czar. Mr. Estrada seemed to condone the alleged police killings of some gangsters, saying they deserved to die.

Gregorio (Gringo) Honasan, a former coup leader and renegade colonel who was elected to the Senate last May, is seen as a possible contender. But he disavows any ambition.

COMING UP

The situation for Algerian journalists has seldom been starker. Merely writing about the forthcoming presidential election can have fatal consequences.

Israel Hands Over West Bank Town But the PLO's Police Face

Their Toughest Test So Far

By Barton Gellman

JENIN, West Bank — Just before 1 P.M. Wednesday, a cream-colored jeep arrived on the outskirts of this northernmost West Bank city. It took nearly 30 minutes to press the last hundred meters through a joyous sea of pedestrians, who sang and clapped and flew a banner that welcomed 'our returning heroes with jasmine and roses.'

Inside the jeep were five Palestinian police officers, weapons empty at Israel's insistence. They arrived as Israel gingerly prepared to withdraw its army from Jenin. Not much more than symbols for the mo-ment, the five will become 1,000 by mid-November, and Israel's departure will leave them as the only armed force in a town and surrounding district of 200,000 souls.

What we do in Jenin will be a model for the rest of the Pales-tinian cities in the West Bank." said Colonel Ribhi Arafat, a senior representative to the joint committee that will coordinate Israeli and Palestinian forces. For good or ill, that is true.

That makes Jenin the first substantial test of whether Palestinians can manage the crucial task of creating law and order in the West Bank, a far larger territory — and far more entangled with Israeli settlers — than they have had to rule in the Gaza Strip and Jericho.

The early days in Gaza last summer were not encouraging. Palestinian troops arrived haphazardly from abroad, got lost in neighborhoods they did not know and demonstrated daily that their training for police work was modest or worse. One policeman tried to use his rifle barrel to shoo a young boy away from a jeep and inadvertently blew a hole in his head.

'We made some mistakes here and we have learned from them," said Major General Nasser Yusef, who said he was the chief of Palestinian forces in the West Bank and Gaza.

Classified cables from U.S. diplomats here, supported by dozens of Washington Post interviews and observation of the pect that to be the last episode.

security forces at work, suggest that some serious problems re-

For one thing, the chain of command is hotly contested. General Yusef is one of six commanders of competing security services under the PLO leader Yasser Arafat, and a surfeit of colonels and generals are staking claims to the West Bank

or important parts of it.
"Nasser Yusef's contention
that the Palestinian police force is ready to take control of the West Bank would be more convincing if his own role in the actual planning for West Bank deployment were less murky, the U.S. consul general in Jerusalem, Edward Abington, wrote last month to Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher.

The rivalries among security forces are so great that they have led to "unfortunate shooting in-cidents," said Terje Larsen, a Norwegian academic who is a special representative of the United Nations in Gaza City.

And the U.S. ambassador to Israel, Martin Indyk, in another cable to Mr. Christopher last month, related a recent lament made over dinner by the Palestinian Justice Minister, Freih Abu Medein, to Mr. Indyk's visiting political officer.

The minister said he was 'increasingly concerned about the proliferation of prisons in Gaza," and then began to tick them off.

Competing feifdoms have been troublesome in Gaza, but the stakes are far higher in the West Bank because there is more potential for clashes with Israelis. About 140,000 settlers live among the West Bank's more than I million Arabs, and some of them are eager for confrontation.

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Recently, for example, a right-wing member of Parliament, Rehavam Zeevi, led a provocative motorcade through self-ruled Jericho, flying an Israeli flag on his car in violation of the Israeli-Palestinian agreement. He vowed to shoot any uniformed Palestinian who tried to stop him. In fact, a Palestinian patrol pulled him over, and Mr. Zeevi balked. But few here ex-

TRAVEL UPDATE

London Tube Union Calls Strike

LONDON (AFP) - A London Underground union announced Wednesday that it would strike for two days in November in a

The RMT transport union staged three one-day strikes during the summer to press its claim for a 6 percent pay increase. Those stoppages caused severe disruption on some underground lines. Other unions, including Aslef, the train drivers' union, have accepted a 3 percent pay increase.

French railroad workers struck Wednesday to demand wage talks and to protest planued cuts in service that could close 6,000 kilometers of track between now and 2000.

Battered by the first major blizzard of the ski season, Denver's new high-technology airport proved to be a weak match for human error and Mother Nature. With icy winds blowing snow at 60 miles an hour, a commuter plane taxied into a snow drift in the pitch dark of Sunday night and a poemy /2/ at an altitude of 100 feet after the pilots noticed the flashing orange at an altitude of 100 feet after the pilots noticed the flashing orange (NYT) the pitch dark of Sunday night and a Boeing 727 aborted a landing

Domestic flights were delayed throughout Japan on Wednesday because a computer that keeps track of changes in flight schedules broke down, the Transport Ministry said. (Reuters)

Correction

An article in the editions of Oct. 3 incorrectly identified one of two defendants in a bank liquidation lawsuit in Britain. The defendants are the accounting firms Ernst & Young and Price



ACCESS NUMBERS COUNTRIES

From Nuclear Bombs to Toy Airplanes Ex-Soviet Scientists Diversify to Make Ends Meet

By David Hoffman

MOSCOW - Nikolai Smotrov held a small glass dish of grayish diamond dust in his hand, just one of the latest industrial nuclear weapons laboratories and reports products that Russia is offering the world.

"Look at this," he insisted, pointing to the large sums to countries keen on their knowmicroscopic crystals formed by a powerful explosion.
What makes the diamond dust unique is

that it was manufactured in Chelyabinsk- nuclear engineers and scientists find useful 70, once one of the Soviet Union's topsecret nuclear weapons laboratories. In earlier years, Chelyabinsk-70 and nine other 'closed'' cities were not even identified on a map of the Soviet Union because they were a hidden and remote network for the design and production of nuclear bombs. The closed cities are still isolated in

many respects, but today's hard times have forced them into the open. Once totally dependent on the government for generous subsidies, they no longer are protected. They still have fences and special security arrangements, but they are now looking outside their gates for economic support. At a Moscow conference center on Tuesday, nuclear scientists and engineers from Chelyabinsk-70. Arzamas-16, Tomsk-7 and the other closed cities opened a joint public exhibition of civilian projects

for which they are seeking investors.

ipants would not even have been permitted and the company hopes to market it for to talk to foreigners without permission, \$4,500 apiece. What makes his project difmuch less propose to do business with

Worried about the brain drain from the nuclear weapons laboratories and reports constructed parts for nuclear weapons. how, the United States and other Western

Vladimir Kruchenkov, director of the mixture of castor oil and methanol. Mr. International Science and Technology Belousov is the sales manager, trying to Center here, said the multinational effort has approved about \$73 million for 180 projects so far in Russia, Kazakhstan, Georgia, Belarus and Armenia. About 10,000 people have received grants, a third of which are in the closed nuclear cities, on topics ranging from nuclear safety to de-

veloping new medicines. The Moscow exhibition hall was not filled with do-it-yourself nuclear spinoffs. sorting machine, which it claims can au-Most of the scientists fell silent when asked what they did in the secret laboratories.
"It's still classified," said one. But from
the exhibits, it was clear that those pinning the exhibits, it was clear that those pinning hospital bed, a humidity-measuring device their hopes on civilian products have for concrete and a host of products for turned their attention to low-tech, everyday

pursuits and to industrial needs. For example, Igor Motorny, chief tech-

ferent from most jet skis is that the en-gineers began building it in their shop at the closed city of Zlatoust-36, where they also Kiril Belousov also worked in a closed

city, Sverdiovsk-45, where bombs were fabricated. But then he and members of his governments set up special programs after family decided to strike out on their own, the collapse of the Soviet Union to help the making remote-controlled gas-powered model race cars and airplanes. They manufacture small piston engines that run on a Belousov is the sales manager, trying to drum up a market for the toys in Russia, with partners in Germany and the United

> Mr. Smotrov, a mechanical engineer and first deputy director of the Institute of Technical Physics at Chelyabinsk-70, said that civilian projects occupy about a third of the work force of 14,000 people. Among the institute's civilian proposals is an egg tomatically weigh, sort, mark and illumi-nate up to 9,000 eggs an hour. They also are seeking investors for such ideas as a tilting

industry, including the dismond dust. The prospective businessmen in the closed cities have their own set of prob-While it is not unusual for Russian military and space industries to hold such an open exhibit, participants said the nuclear scientists' conference was the first of its kind. Five years ago most of the participants and space industries to hold such an open exhibit, participants said the nuclear scientists' conference was the first of its miles per hour (54 kilometers per hour), the term to the terms for a visit, but need special security permits to get inside. "Being a closed city means a physically closed city." Mr. Smotrov said.

French Confirm Sale Of Missiles to Taiwan

By Joseph Fitchett nal Herald Tribune

PARIS - Responding to disclosures in Taiwan. sources in Paris confirmed Wednesday that France was preparing to deliver shoulder-fired anti-aircraft missiles to the Taiwan govern-

not to violate France's missile was highlighted in the promise to China to halt arms dispatch Wednesday from sales to Taiwan because the Taiwan's Central News transaction predated the 1994 cutoff pledge.
"That statement was care-

fully crafted to cover the future, not what was already in the pipeline," a French source said. The only other significant weaponry enjoying a similar status, officials said, is follow-on equipment deal chilled relations between Beijing and Paris until France agreed to ban future

Although China warned France this week against vi-French officials said that they

did not expect a major protest over the missile deal, which involves 550 Mistral missiles manufactured by Matra. The Mistral has a range of

3 kilometers (1.8 miles), so it is categorized as a defensive weapon that poses no threat to the Chinese mainland. Although the 1994 accord did not mention "offensive" The missile deal appears arms, the limited role of the Agency that divulged the French deal.

Taiwan's army comman-der-in-chief, General Li Chen-lin, paid a low-profile visit recently to France and signed the final arrangements for the Mistral deliveries, the agency said. It added that he also viewed other "defensive for the Mirage warplanes arms" that France hoped to sold to Taiwan in 1992. That sell to Taiwan. China signed a contract

Wednesday for a 9.45 bil-lion-franc (\$1.93 billion) nuclear power plant to be built by French companies. The French see China as the major market for nuclear energy in the next decade.

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THE AMERICAS

Organized Labor Is Turning to New, Militant Leaders

By Peter T. Kilborn New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Frustrated by declining wages and the erosion of political power, the nation's labor movement is turning this week to a new corps of leaders who say they are willing to adopt the tactics of civil disobedience and confronta-tion, largely abandoned in the 1960s.

In recent decades, even as union membership has shrunk along with inflation-adjusted pay, labor's leadership has tended to rely on politics and negotiation to carry the case of workers.

But on Wednesday, more than 1,000 delegates of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, gathered in New York for their national convention, elected as president John J. Sweeney, who shut down the bridges to Washington last summer in a campaign to organize the janitors who clean a leading developer's office buildings.

Mr. Sweeney defeated Thomas R. Donahue,

from the rest of Canada.

at a hockey arena here.

Wednesday, after saving the

question was "an internal Canadian issue."

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united Canada has been a won-

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A Sweeney-prepared convention resolution calling for training of 1,000 organizers a year, five times the current number, says, "We must first organize despite the law if we are ever to organize with the law."

Richard L. Trumka, president of the United Mine Workers and the Sweeney slate's candidate for secretary-treasurer, shouted to his supporters at the convention: "Something historic's about to confrontation after a number of them had achappen! You are about to see corporate America's worst nightmare come true.

Linda Chavez-Thompson, a vice president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, who is the slate's candidate for executive vice president, told a news conference, "I like to get arrested."

And she recently was, while demonstrating on behalf of hotel workers in San Francisco.

the federation's longtime No. 2 official who had been serving as interim president, with about 56 percent of the vote.

| Vork | Vork | Richard Bensinger | Vork | reflects a seething frustration with a Congress ers for union organizing. His institute is about to that labor officials see as indifferent to their get a fivefold increase in funds, to S20 million a members' concerns and with a declining in- year. fluence of unions generally.

Whether the new approach can change the in a 100-fold, magnified way." Mr. Bensinger fortunes of organized labor is a wide-open quessaid.

Unions retreated from their earlier strategy of quired an image of arrogance, corruption and even violence that the federation's departing leadership celebrates having largely erased.

But unions are so small now, with only 15.5 percent of the work force - half the level of the 1950s — that mighty corporations can routinely block their organizing drives and chip away at wages with little fear of strikes.

The willingness to take a page from labor's fewer among the union leaders gathered in New about ways to organize."

"We're going to react against that corporation

We should sit down. Agree to spend a day in jail on behalf of the first worker who is fired. We have to send a message that this is a social movement. We're a moral force in society. It seems to me we should do what is morally

Joel Ochoa Perez, a machinists' union organizer from Southern California, said: "This is the first time I see organizing put right at the top

of the agenda."
"For the first time." Mr. Perez said. "the In any case, the voices of caution are fewer and AFL-CIO is not just talking about organizing but

By Julia Preston
New York Times Service

MEXICO CITY - News of

The police said that Mr.

Yanez had stumbled into an antiweapons patrol in the capital.

Their account differed sharply

from a description provided by

Mr. Yanez and two witnesses

detained with him, who said in

interviews in jail that they were

Lawyers for Mr. Yanez ac-

cused the government of plant-

ing evidence and fabricating the

moment, just as a new round of

negotiations between the gov-

emment of President Ernesto

Zedillo and the Zapatistas con-

The opposition accused the

Under a law passed by the Congress in March to try to create a conciliatory environment,

all pending arrest warrants

against Zapatista militants were

lifted for as long as the nego-

government of undermining the talks and contradicting its own

cluded in Chiapas.

tiations continue

charges.

seized in a planned operation.

candidate well might split the Republican vote. Farrakhan Revels in Limelight

CHICAGO - In the week since hundreds of thousands of black men heeded his call and poured into Washington for a day of prayer and protest, Louis Farrakhan of the Nation of Islam has begun to moderate his language in an apparent campaign to broaden his political support.

POLITICALNOTES

Perot Makes Ballot in California

had signed up more than enough members to achieve its first

and most difficult goal - getting on the 1996 presidential

ballot in California, the nation's richest treasure of electoral

"It's done," the Texas billionaire said as volunteer sign-up teams headed for registrar offices across the state to meet

Tuesday's 5 P.M. deadline for turning in the last of the

California elections officials said they had received what

"If everything is in line, and we'll just have to see, we

appeared to be more than the requisite number of signatures.

perhaps in excess of 100,000. But they added that they would

might be able to make it official by the weekend," said Beth

Miller, an aide to Secretary of State Bill Jones, the top

states, it could be bad news for the 1996 Republican presidential nominee. Pollsters say that Perot backers now tend to be more Republican than Democratic and that a third-party

If Mr. Perot can now get on the fall ballot in the 49 remaining

required 89,007 signatures.

California elections official.

need several days to tally and verify them.

LOS ANGELES - Ross Perot said his new political party

In a speech in Chicago on Monday night to hundreds of Muslims and non-Muslims packed into his ornate mosque on the South Side, Mr. Farrakhan said he would try to become more statesman-like in his language and behavior because the march had elevated his stature and his responsibility.

"You can say things in the basement that you can't say when you're on the first floor," he said. "As God starts taking you up, you have to practice more statesmanship."

Whether Mr. Farrakhan is moving closer to the political

mainstream, or merely changing his message, is unclear. He has reached out before, particularly to Jews who felt aggrieved by his comments, only to plunge into new controversy.

In any case, the political fallout and broad debate touched off by the march have broadened his visibility well beyond his core

Whitewater Subpoenas Prepared

WASHINGTON — Laying the groundwork for a new round of hearings early next month, the Senate Whitewater committee began Wednesday to prepare broadly worded subpoenas for information from President Bill Clinton, Hillary Rodham Clinton and many significant and lesser because figures in the wide investigation.

known figures in the wide investigation.

The subpoenas, to be issued Thursday, followed the emergence of new evidence that Republicans said demonstrated that Mrs. Clinton was involved in the decision to prevent investigators from poring over the files of Vincent W. Foster Jr., the deputy White House counsel, after his suicide two

years ago.

The committee concluded hearings on the handling of Mr. Foster's files two months ago, but the new evidence — telephone records from two of Mrs. Clinton's closest advisers - prompted a decision by the Whitewater committee's chairman, Senator Alfonse M. D'Amato, to reopen those proceedings, even as the committee also moves into

Senior Justice Department officials have testified that investigators were initially told that they would be permitted to look at Mr. Foster's files to search for clues of his death but that the agreement was changed at the last minute by Bernard W. Nussbaum, the White House counsel.

Mr. Nussbaum has said that there was no agreement and that he alone made the decision on July 22, 1993, two days after Mr. Foster's death to limit access to the files. The White House has also said that Mrs. Clinton played no role in Mr. Nussbaum's decision.

Quote/Unquote

Senator Phil Gramm of Texas, attacking Senator Bob Dole at a dinner for Republican conservatives, for changing his positions too often: "I think we need a leader who knows who he is and knows what he believes."

Mr. Dole, Mr. Gramm's rival for the party's presidential nomination next year, said: "Let's get out and beat Bill Clinton and not beat up on each other.

Away From Politics

 Four black students were charged in Rock Hill, South Carolina, for beating a white schoolmate who criticized an interracial couple. Authorities were seeking two more sus-

• A sixth FBI agent has been suspended for his part in the Ruby Ridge shoot-out as federal prosecutors stepped up their investigation of whether officials covered up their roles in the deadly 1992 siege. George Michael Baird, a supervisor in the Salt Lake City office, was put on administrative leave with pay until the investigation is complete, the FBI said. (AP)

Prostitutes on Manhattan's Lower East Side led the police to a 39-year-old security guard who was suspected of a series of sexual attacks that left two women dead and four injured, the police said. James Jones, 39, was arrested after two women said they recognized him from sketches distributed by the police.

• The pilot of an American Eagle commuter plane was to blame for a crash that killed 15 people in North Carolina in December, the National Transportation Safety Board said. The pilot, Michael P. Hillis, incorrectly assumed that an engine had failed, the board said. He then failed to follow proper procedures for engine failure and stall recovery. The plane crashed as it circled for a second landing attempt. The pilot, co-pilot and 13 of the 18 passengers died. (AP)

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it at a White House press con- Prime Minister Jean Chrétien waving to the crowd at a rally in Montreal, where he pleaded for Canadian unity.

its leaders argued over tutional changes they want if derful partner for the United whether to make a last-minute offer of constitutional reform model for the rest of the world that would recognize Quebec as and has been a great partner to a distinct. French-speaking sothe United States, and I hope ciety. About 82 percent of Que-

beckers are French-speaking. that can continue." In Canada, a despe has crept into the unity camp. A his schedule this week to contop federalist official said on centrate on the referendum, tons and pride of Frenchton negotiate with Canada for Wednesday, but the Bank of Canada raised its bank rate. national radio that "the wheels took a halfway approach in his speaking Quebeckers and is speaking Que federalist side for several days could get the kind of consti- one more opportunity to sway declaring independence at any years.

they rejected separation.

His speech was notable for its serious tone and strict appeal to reason, and it contrast-

votes, with a televised address point if they felt Canada was Wednesday night. The sepa- not cooperating. ratists have been offered equal time to reply.

ed sharply with the passionate not trigger immediate indepen- and the Toronto stock market campaign rhetoric of the sep- dence for Quebec, but that sharply downward Monday.

Financial traders, alarmed

by polls showing the separatists A separarist victory would ahead, sent the Canadian dollar

On Campuses, Racial Divide Becomes More Shrill

By Peter Applebome

NEW YORK - At Columbia University, the flash point was a virulently anti-Semitic newspaper column praising the "Million Man March." At the University of tified herself as Persian and said she had been stunned Southern California, it was a racist flier calling on whites to arm themselves against blacks.

While racial issues, particularly the O. J. Simpson verdict and the huge demonstration in Washington last feel as if someone turned the clock back 30 years. week, have stirred the nation this month, they have had an even stronger impact on college campuses, where that is only a few weeks old: blacks and whites live and work together to a degree they seldom do elsewhere, where racial division has column written by a black student in the campus become increasingly institutionalized in separate dor-nitories or dormitory floors, and where remnants of youthful idealism often collide with a pinched, com-

once provided the shock troops for the civil rights movement, now often disagree even on what it is.

The tensions have shown up from Chocolate City, the name chosen by blacks for the three dormitory floors at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where black students live together, to the University of

Against Bigotry and Hatred. "It's really disappointing." said Shadi Rassouli, a

It's past disappointing. It's shocking. This is a college campus; it's not a bunch of ignorant hillbillies. But you Already these events have occurred in a school year

At Columbia, many students were outraged by a

niggers" and continued: "Take up arms and defend yourselves, my brothers."

• At Kent State University in Ohio, black students

said they were subjected to racial slurs by whites angry over the Simpson verdict.

Many students said the reaction to Mr. Simpson's where the university's president. Steven B. Sample, where the university's president, Steven B. Sample, where the university is president and the steven B. Sample, where the university is president and the steven B. Sample, where the university is president and the steven B. Sample, where the university is president and the steven B. Sample, where the university is president and the steven B. Sample, where the university is president and the steven B. Sample, where the steven B. Sample, where the university is president and the steven B. Sample and the steven B

newspaper. The Daily Trojan, titled, "Speak Out that existed before and that exist in the rest of the society as well. And extremely inflammatory incidents

of whites over the Simpson verdict and their tendency by how much racial division she found on campus. to view the Million Man March simply in terms of Louis Farrakhan's involvement was evidence of how ingrained white racism is.

Throw in the diffuse feelings and lurking grievances about affirmative action in college admissions, scholarships and hiring, and the overall picture of racial relations on campus is that of one that seems to get more brittle as time goes by.

"I'm afraid race relations have gone down the tubes," said Brian Dunn, a white sophomore at Santa Monica College in California.

petitive view of the forbidding job market ahead.

Interviews with students around the country indicate that young people not only disagree about how to that young people not only disagree about how to confront the racial divide but also, on campuses that confront the racial divide but also, or campuses that provided the shock troops for the civil rights. cordial, if distant, amity.

"Racism, if you brought it up before, it would seem like you were trying to incite things," said Marlen Whitley, a 19-year-old black student at the University of Texas. "But with the O .J. trial and the Million Man

felt the need to take out a full-page ad in the campus Million Man March, have only highlighted differences remain relatively rare. In interviews, blacks generally said that the outrage

Warrants had been announced a month earlier by Mr. Zedillo, who identified Mr. Yanez as No. 2 on the wanted list of Zapatistas during an army offensive against the rebels. The Interior Ministry, trying

to calm the confusion about its policies, called on the Zapatistas to "maintain their pro-dialogue attitude" and played down the arrest as a police action unrelated to the peace talks. The gov-ernment said it had not violated the temporary amnesty law because Mr. Yanez was arrested on charges separate from those that

were suspended. After five days of often-rambling discussions, the two sides adjourned the Chiapas talks Sunday with a consensus that Mexico's Indian people should have more autonomous self-government. But negonations on achieving this are weeks away.



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Guru's Maneuver **Delays His Trial**

Legal Authorities Stunned

By Mary Jordan and Kevin Sullivan Washington Past Service

Japanese history, Shoko Asacult guru, dismissed his lawyer Wednesday, forcing postpone- caused the lawyer to appear toment of the trial, disrupting the day wearing a neckbrace, might security plans of more than 10,000 police and infuriating a Japanese public hungry to see Mr. Asabara punished.

"Aum has always mocked the police and other authorities.
Now he is mocking the court," said Shoko Egawa, who has written several books about the

Mr. Asahara's last-minute move, said by some legal experts to be unprecedented, stunned and perplexed court of-

Even if a new lawyer were appointed immediately, it could take months before the lawyer is familiar enough with the case for the trial to go forward, ac-cording to the Tokyo Bar Association.

Mr. Asahara is accused of masterminding a poison-gas attack on the Tokyo subway system last March that killed 11 people and injured more than 5,000.

In preparation for the trial, a phalanx of police were readying to guard the courthouse and major Tokyo subway stations. The police fear that followers of the partly blind, charismatic cult leader may try to disrupt the proceedings, or even stage a new gas attack. Five major cult

members are still at large. More than 10,000 people had already applied for a lottery to determine who would get the 56 courtroom seats reserved for a cordoned zone at Puyo, 140 the public. Japanese television kilometers south of Seoul. stations had hired an average of 1,000 people each, at a cost of licopters have been looking for \$50,000 or more, in the hopes the agent since the pair were of winning a place inside the confronted in a shoot-out Tuescourtroom.

Japan's criminal justice system has been under pressure from the public's fervent demand for retribution for the subway gas attack.

On Sunday, a judge even took the extraordinary step of going to a local hospital, where the cult leader's lawyer, Shoji speakers urging the fugitive to Yokoyama, was being treated give himself up.

after a minor traffic accident, to make sure the trial would proceed on schedule.

Mr. Yokoyama said he suf-TOKYO - On the eve of the fered whiplash and injured his most anticipated trial in modern hand when his driver, an Aum believer, made an illegal U-turn hara, the Aum Supreme Truth into heavy traffic. Some speculated that the accident, which have even be staged to postpone the trial. But he told the judge he was ready to begin his defendant's case.

> lawyers in Japan willing to represent Mr. Asahara, who taught cult children that Adolf Hitler was a great man who was still

living.
Other lawyers said that it would bring shame on their family and reputation to defend a person wat they believed to be an evil man.

Water and Rice: Crisis Lies Ahead

By Michael Richardson International Herald Tribune

the next 30 years that will cause sig-nificant shortages of rice unless anti-pollution and conservation efforts are undertaken, according to the region's leading food research organization.

A report by the International Rice Research institute also says that competition for dwindling supplies of water and arable land among industries, urban consumers and farmers in Asia could cause social conflict.

Asian officials have recently expressed similar concerns.

As Asia's population nears 3 billion, scientists and officials in the region are becoming increasingly worried that scarci-ty of water and land for agriculture will cause food shortages and social unrest.

The institute does not believe new varieties of rice will help avert a crisis. Instead, it suggests that crop management and resource conservation programs are essential to avert possible disaster as populations grow and per capita availability of usable water and land shrinks.

The institute's report, to be released in Washington next week at a global agri-cultural conference, warns that most Asian countries are heading toward "severe water problems" by the year 2025.

In the early 1960s, shortly after it was will increasingly be felt between the established in the Philippines by the Ford needs for safe drinking water, sanitation eties of rice that led to vast increases in rice production.

The higher yielding plants — when combined with improved irrigation, flood control and drainage, as well as wider use of fertilizers and pesticides - helped to double rice production in Asia.

However, some of the chemicals used in fertilizer and for pest and weed control have polluted water sources.

In its latest report, the institute said that future rice production in Asia would depend heavily on development of techniques that produce more rice with less

Asia's problems with fresh-water supplies are caused partly by the uneven distribution of rainfall, and partly be-cause, where rain is plentiful, it usually arrives in torrents during an annual mon-soon that normally lasts from four to six months. More than half of Asia's rice is grown in these rain-dependent regions.

In its report, the institute said that as populations in Asian countries increased and economic development intensified, governments would be forced to make critical decisions in planning for allo-

cating their water resources.
"In the future, conflicting demands

and Rockefeller foundations in cooper- and industrial activities, particularly in SINGAPORE - Most Asian nations ation with the government in Manila, the fast-growing urban centers," the report are headed for severe water problems in institute's research produced new vari- said, adding that "such conflicts may well lead to social unrest.

To try to maintain self-sufficiency in grains, China and Indonesia - the two most populous countries in East Asia are planning measures to slow the con-version of productive agricultural land to industrial and urban use.

Indonesia will close its most densely populated island of Java to further industrial development to preserve farm-land, and will encourage new investors to build factories on less crowded outer islands, the Antara news agency reported. Earlier this week, the People's Daily in

China said in a front-page editorial that agriculture was the weakest link in the country's economy.

Some experts have said that China will have to rely in the future on large-scale imports to help feed its people.

George Rothschild, an Australian agricultural scientist, said that the 2.7 billion people, mainly in Asia, who rely on rice as their staple food will have multiplied to some 4.4 billion by the middle of the next

"Over the next 30 years, we will need to produce almost 70 percent more rice, primarily for the poor in low-income developing countries," he said.

BRIEFLY ASIA

Rapid-Reaction Force for China

BEUING (Reuters) — China is forming a rapid-reaction force to police its long borders and trim the costs arising from monolithic frontier security, President Jiang Zemin was quoted as saying on Wednesday in New York.

Mr. Jiang, also the chief of the Communist Party and the armed services, made the comments in an interview on Tuesday with the U.S. Public Broadcasting System, China's

official Xinhua news agency reported from New York.
"China plans to build a rapid-reaction force because the country has extraordinarily long boundary lines, which makes it impossible to send troops to guard all of them," Mr. Jiang was quoted as saying.

Jakarta Outlines Defense Policy

JAKARTA - Indonesia, in an attempt to calm its neighbors, has published a defense paper describing itself as an "active-defensive" state rather than an offensive state, the official Antara news agency said on Wednesday.

Antara quoted Defense Minister Edi Sudradjat as saying

the 46-page paper was necessary to prevent the possible emergence of false perceptions about Indonesia's defense and security policy.

More Revelations in Roh Inquiry

SEOUL — Investigators on Wednesday reportedly un-covered more money hidden away by South Korea's former president, Roh Tae Woo, as civic groups and dissidents staged demonstrations calling on the South Korean government not to protect Mr. Roh.

Prosecutors said Lee Tae-Jin, a former chief accountant of the presidential bodyguard, confessed that Mr. Rob had hidden more funds in secret bank accounts - on top of the \$64 million disclosed over the weekend by his former se-

Rocket Misses Red Cross Plane

KABUL - A Red Cross aircraft taxiing for takeoff narrowly escaped a rocket attack Wednesday morning near Kabul's airport, witnesses said. No one was injured. At least two rockets landed just outside the airport, which is used for civilian and military purposes, an airport spokesman said. Piumes of black smoke could be seen rising just beyond the end of the runway. The Red Cross flight, headed for Peshawar, Pakistan, departed after a delay, the spokesman said.

Manila to Join Anti-Terror Group

MANILA — The Philippines will join with Egypt, Jordan, Pakistan and the United States to form a "more effective network" to fight terrorism, President Fidel V. Ramos said in a statement released here Wednesday.

"We needed to form a core group of countries willing to establish a closer, more effective network to share information needed to combat terrorism." Mr. Ramos said in an interview Tuesday in New York.

VOICES From Asia

Chou Po-lun, a member of the opposition Democratic Progressive Party in Taiwan's Parliament: "We will seek to amend the territorial waters and land law next week in order to redefine the territory of Taiwan."

Sarath Munasinghe, a Sri Lankan military spokesman. after several days of an offensive against the Liberation Tigers: "It is true we are taking heavy casualties. This is by no means is a cakewalk. But for the Tigers the losses are much heavier and that is why they are now going for civilian

South Korea Launches Manhunt for 2d Spy

PUYO, South Korea -Twenty thousand troops hunted a fugitive North Korean spy on Wednesday while his captured accomplice told interrogators how he lived undetected for two months in South Korea, offi-

A dawn-to-dusk curfew was ordered in three provinces after nightfall cut short the search in

Troops, tracker dogs and heday in which one police officer was killed and two were wounded.

A week Ago, South Korean soldiers killed an armed North Korean agent south of the demilitarized zone. Helicopters and jeeps broadcast messages through loud-

Paratroopers spearheaded the search inside a six-square-kilometer (2.5-square-mile) area. One officer said the fugitive

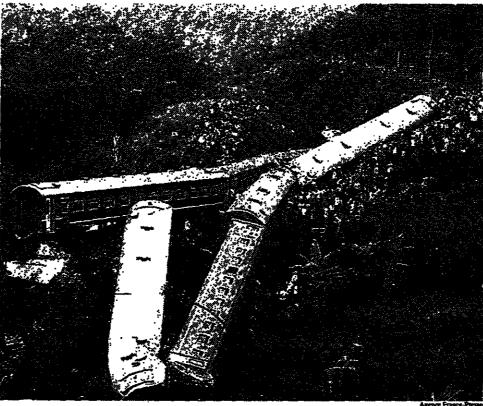
had briefly emerged from a wooded area around midnight Tuesday and fired at the searchlights of hovering helicopters.

The police in Seoul said the

captured suspect. Kim Dong Shik, 33, had been sent to repatriate an agent planted in South Korea 10 years ago. According to the police, the captured agent said he had lived undetected in and around the capital after arriving by sea on

Aug. 29. The police said they had retrieved codebooks and a hidden radio transmitter used by the agent from a cemetery in southern Seoul.

On Sept. 21, Mr. Kim moved to Puyo. The police said they found a pistol, two pen-shaped poison darts, a fake identity card and 560,000 won (\$740 dollars) in cash in his Puyo



INDONESIAN WRECK - Railcars lying crumpled next to a bridge after a train went off the (AFP, Reuers) tracks near the west Java town of Tasikmalaya. The derailment killed 19 people and injured 90.

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In China Quake

BELIING - Rescue workers and soldiers have found 44 dead and 237 people injured after a strong earthquake rocked China's rural Yunnan Province, officials

said Wednesday.
At least 20,000 people were homeless after the tremor rocked the rural southwestern province bordering Burma early Tuesday, the Xinhua news agency said.
Officials said more than 500 houses had

collapsed. Rescue teams were searching for survivors in the wreckage of buildings in the worst-hit villages in Wuding and Luquan counties, a provincial official said. Rescue workers and teams of soldiers

were rebuilding roads to the mountainous

area near the epicenter and trying to restore

telecommunications, Xinhua said. The tremor, measuring 6.5 on the Richter scale, struck just after dawn Tuesday during a torrential rainstorm that added to the misery of survivors and made rescue

and relief work difficult. Officials said most of the victims were killed when their homes collapsed as they slept. President Tiang Zemin telephoned from New York to convey his sympathy for earthquake victims.

20,000 Homeless Army Prepares Jaffna Attack

terday."

COLOMBO - Security forces began

consolidating their gains in Tamil Tigers' territory in northern Sri Lanka after battles that left 580 dead on both sides, the military said Wednesday.

town of Jaffna, a spokesman said. (5 miles) from the town.

"There was sporadic fighting overnight but no casualties," Sarath Munasinghe, the last man.

Jaffna Peninsula before a final battle for the would continue.

He said Operation Rivirasa (Sunshine), said Wednesday.

Soldiers were digging in and strengthening newly established positions in the separation Tigers of Tamil Eelam inside the Jaffna Peninsula stronghold.

military spokesman, said. "We were hop-

ing there would be some action. But there

was no initiative from the terrorists yes-

would commune would commune to the large round of Jaffina, a spokesman said.

The army is said to be just 8 kilometers of miles) from the town.

The symbol of Tamil separatism in the country as well as their headquarters. The Tamil

China Is Said to Hold Tibetan Abbot

BELING — China has removed the abbot of a Tibetan temple who sparked a fierce dispute between Beijing and the exiled Dalai Lama over the reincarnation of the seat of the Panchen Lama, who is the second most senior monk in Tibetan

Buddhism, an official said Wednesday.

The abbot, Chadrel Rinpoche, was formanagement committee that runs the Tashilunpo monastery in the Tibetan town of Xigaze and as leader of a committee searching for the reincarnation of the

Panchen Lama, an official in Xigaze said by telephone. He declined to give details of the shake-up.

second only to the exiled Dalai Lama in the spiritual hierarchy. The abbot is reported to have been demally removed last month as head of the tained on suspicion of notifying the Dalai Lama that his search team had identified a

6-year-old Tibetan boy, Gedhun Choekyi

Nyima, as the recipient of the spirit of the

10th Panchen Lama, who died in 1989.

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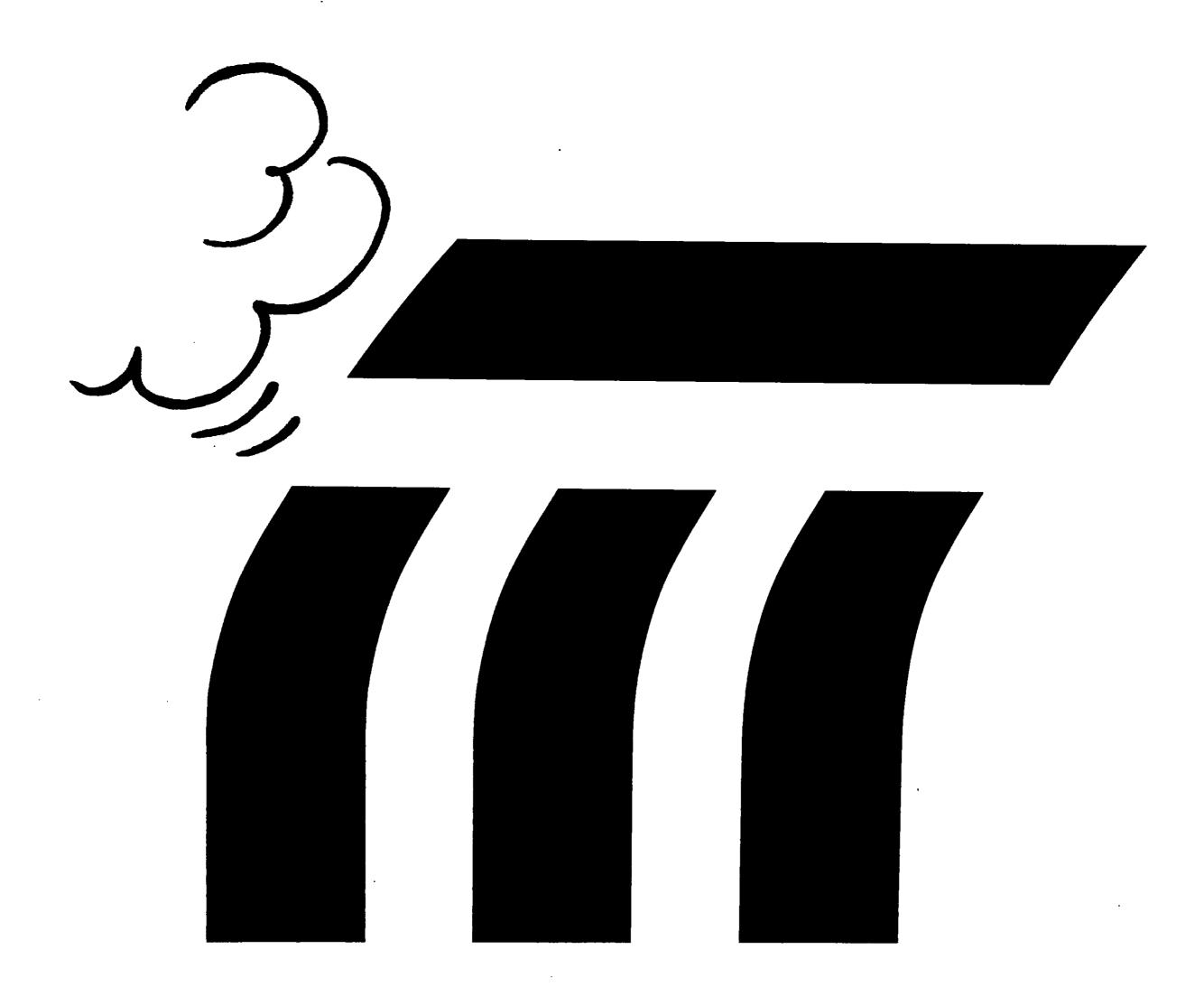
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EDITORIALS/OPINION

Russia, Not Yeltsin, Is Key

Look at Boris Yeltsin as a politician running for re-election. That best explains the Russian president's performance at Hyde Park with Bill Clinton. He arrived having just humiliated his loyal foreign minister, Andrei Kozyrev, to get right with Communist and nationalist critics of his cooperation with America. He then put on a demonstration of his personal prowess in foreign policy, coming on for the Russian public as the man in charge, the one who can make the American connection work. The gritty problem of the command of Russian eacekeeping forces in Bosnia he deftly handed off to a professional tough guy. Defense Minister Pavel Grachev.

Not a day as great as he proclaimed, but not a bad day for him, politically speaking, either. Bosnia was the nec-essary centerpiece. The challenge for the United States remains to keep NATO in command - otherwise Mr. Clinton would have no hope of getting American troops there — but meanwhile to find a noninterfering but respectably serious

As specific problems go, this is not such a big one. The two presidents were on the right track in assigning it to the next echelon. It is perfectly obvious that the United States has the diplomatic mo-

dependent on Washington to make a place for it, does not wish to take the rap for spoiling the small hope that exists. A resolution of the command issue, providing a first example of Russian-American cooperation on European security, would also ease the far larger and persisting issue of NATO expansion.

Russia faces parliamentary elections in December and presidential elections in 1996. President Yeltsin has even more sure on him than does President Clinton to show he can uphold his country's interests. Any objective Russian is bound to realize that a hard nationalist line minimizing relations with Washington is a false option, a dead end. Yet any re-sponsible American has to realize that Russia - not Mr. Yeltsin, who is just one man - having come down so far and so fast in the world, needs careful handling.

With or without Mr. Yeltsin - for that matter with or without Mr. Clinton -things are bound to be ragged between the two countries for an extended time. That's an argument for a steady longterm approach that asserts the American interest, invites Russian cooperation but does not artificially force issues of prestige upon uncertain Russian leaders.

—THE WASHINGTON POST.

Symbolic Justice in Chile

The retired General Manuel Contreras Sepulveda has finally gone to prison, five months after Chile's Supreme Court ordered him there for the 1976 car-bomb murders in Washington of a leftist Chilean official, Orlando Letelier, and Ronni Moffitt, his American assistant Mr. Contreras headed the secret police during the first, most murderous years of General Augusto Pinochet's dictatorship. His incarceration is a relief, but now Chile's struggle to control the military shifts to other fronts.

In 1993, a Chilean court convicted Mr. Contreras and his second in command, Brigadier General Pedro Espinoza Bravo, of ordering the killing of Mr. Letelier. The Chilean Supreme Court confirmed the verdict earlier this year. After a few days of defiance, Mr. Espinoza gave himself up. But Mr. Contreras used every argument he could to stay out of prison.

His legal contortions would have been comical had they not received the support and collaboration of the Chilean military, still led by General Pinochet. Chile always prided itself on being one of the few Latin American nations that did not have to

worry about military coups. The Pinochet dictatorship disproved that, but many Chileans still hoped that once out of power, the military would return to its con-stitutional habits. Mr. Contreras and his backers showed that once acquired, a taste for power is not easily lost.

President Eduardo Frei was able to enforce the court's sentence against Mr. Contreras only after building him a special prison, and offering the military a pay hike for soldiers and a cutoff date for most remaining trials of military officials accused of human rights violations. Mr. Frei still does not enjoy the power to dismiss General Pinochet. The only reason Mr. Contreras was tried at all was because the United States pressed the issue.

Mr. Contreras and Mr. Espinoza are the only senior military officials punished for the thousands of deaths and disappearances of the 17-year dictatorship. Their incarceration provides the symbolic justice victims and their families have dreamed of for years. But it is also a reminder that symbolic justice is the only justice Chile will get.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES

An Independent Quebec?

sovereign country, independent of the rest of Canada. The referendum is to be held on Monday. But the people of Que-

The U.S. government has been trying to keep a delicate balance when it talks about the referendum. As politics, it's an internal issue for Canadians and none of their neighbors' business. But as economics, it could have a substantial impact on both sides of the border.

Leaders of the Quebec separatist movement have been airily assuring their listeners that the effect on business would be minor. They assume that an independent Quebec would automatically continue to be covered by all the trade agreements that now bind the United States and Canada. On the contrary, an independent Quebec would automatically be cut off from those agreements. For reasons that appear to be imperfectly understood in Quebec, it might take a long time - a matter of years - to

renegotiate them.

Almost one-fourth of all U.S. exports go to Canada, twice the volume to any other country. Any disruption is going to hurt U.S. exporters. The new North American Free Trade Agreement is the most important of the legal instruments that protect and promote this enormous flow of goods and money.

If Quebec were to become genuinely independent, it would no longer belong to NAFTA. Its goods entering the United States would have to pay higher tariffs. The assurances on investment would no longer pertain. Parts made in Quebec would probably no longer qualify as North American content under the rules for automobiles entering this country. While the administration would certainly support legislation admitting Quebec to the free trade area, the legislation would revive the smoldering quarrels over NAFTA and would become entangled in a fierce struggle having little to do with Quebec and everything to do with American domestic politics.

Quebec's voters once again wonder lt wouldn't end quickly. Quebec's vot-whether they would not be happier as a ers aren't likely to make their choice primarily on economic grounds. The issue is about the frictions between Canada's French-speaking minority and the that have been resolved neither by the passage of time nor by the rapid increase in French Canada's prosperity over the past generation. As most of Quebec sees it, the question is whether its separate culture and tradition can survive within the Canadian federal structure. That's solely for Quebec to decide for itself. But independence would come at a price, and that price would not be paid in Quebec

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

U.S. Troops in Okinawa

By the time President Clinton arrives in Osaka for the Nov. 16 opening of the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation forum, the Japanese trial of three U.S. servicemen charged with raping a 12-year-old girl on Okinawa, set to begin Nov. 7, probably will be over. But the political fallout from that case seems sure to vex U.S.-Japan relations for a long time.

Last weekend saw the largest protest rally in Okinawa's history, a sign of outrage over the rape and of long-term resentment over the large and, say Okinawans, excessively intrusive U.S. military presence. It's clear that change is coming in a U.S. presence that dates back 50 years to the conquest of Okinawa in the final months of World War II. Defense Secretary William J. Perry says Washington is ready to consider a reduced U.S. role if Japan requests it. Mr. Perry believes, and most Japanese probably agree. that the United States and Japan share a strategic interest in keeping U.S. troops in Japan. But the disappearance of the Soviet threat, the basis for the mutual security pact, requires a fresh justification. - Los Angeles Times

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Sacred Blue! The French President Spoke English

NEW YORK — Cher Philippe: History was made here tonight, mon vieux. And you French may never be the same. It is only a few minutes since Jacques Chirac did something that many Americans thought they would never see the

the French president was, on American television, giving a lengthy interview.
Totally in English. Fluid, clear English. Sacred blue. Do I hear Charles de Gaulle, Georges Clemenceau and Diderot simultaneously turning in their graves? Or is that sound the French Academy shutting shop, abandoning its campaign to keep the French language pure and dominant by stamping out of French dictionaries and public discourse creeping Americanisms?

head Frenchman do in public. But there

This is change on the hoof. Anyone who has lived in France — or just tried to get a decent table from a maitre d' there knows how disdainful your countrymen can be of les Rosbifs (les British if you prefer) and us 'Ricains for not learning the world's most elegant language. We know that your language is a fundamental part of your national identity.

That is why Mr. Chirac's appearance on the Larry King interview show will By Jim Hoagland

come as a shock for America's Francophiles and Francophobes alike. Mr. Chirac confounded friend and foe by televisually acknowledging that the world cannot live by French alone.

You asked that I write with American impressions of Mr. Chirac's visit here for the United Nations' 50th anniversary. But for history, what Mr. Chirac said to Mr. King's viewers will be dwarfed by the linguistic medium in which he said it.

Admittedly, the trend of the French

speaking English started two decades ago

as world trade and mass tourism became important to French commerce and rock music became important to French youth.

But your politicians seemed to lag behind society at large. Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, elected president in 1974, spoke fluent English in private. But I recall that he spoke French in interviews and public appearances. I don't know that his more traditionalist and literary-minded successor, François Mitterrand, ever

untered a word of English to anyone. Mr. Mitterrand once fixed a steely,

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"AUS force in Bosnia

meanest dog on the block, "said Defense Sec. William Perry yes

disapproving glare on an aide who sug-gested that he learn a few phrases of English to soften up Margaret Thatcher at the beginning of a meeting. The aide could not tell whether learning English or charming the Iron Lady struck Mr. Mit-

terrand as the more absurd idea. But in Mr. Chirac, 62, you have a president who spent a summer as a student in the United States and who, happily, has

never gotten over it. Ronald Reagan told every Frenchman he ever met the story of his one jeep trip through Normandy. Mr. Chirac takes enormous pride in recounting a summer spent as a student at Harvard, a soda jerk at Howard Johnson's and a forklift operator in a beer factory. At lunch with a few reporters here, he sipped a Michelob while the waiters poured wine for the scribes.

For this American, this French president has an amazing enthusiasm for being one of the guys He says what he thinks, even if it contradicts what he has said a few minutes before. These are refreshing traits. But they may also help explain why Mr. Chirac's government has plunged precipitously in French public opinion polls since his election in May.

Mr. Chirac's one-of-the-guys manner serves to demystify the French presidency, which de Gaulle and his successors had elevated to Olympian heights. Speaking English to Americans is also a sign of putting modern realism above historic grandeur. But such popularization takes away protective guardrails for a national leader — as Jimmy Carter established in an American context.

When Mr. King quizzed Mr. Chirac on the international controversy over French nuclear testing, Mr. Chirac asserted that Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany and other European heavyweights supported France's stand. That is something Mr. Kohl has carefully avoided saying to his own nuclear-allergic electorate. More-over, Mr. Chirac called Mr. Mitterrand's decision to stop testing in 1992 "political" and "irresponsible." criticisms he avoided in a French television interview on the same subject.

But those small pings did not rob American ears of the pleasure of the moment. Now, if the head waiter at Taillevent or Maxim's could be made to follow the presidential example ...

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U.S. Troops Are Going, but What's American Policy on Bosnia?

By Richard Perle and Paul Wolfowitz

WASHINGTON - Recent administration points on the decision to send American troops to Bosnia were curiously incomplete: The sec-tion entitled "What are the objectives?" was blank. Sections outlining the number of troops to be sent, the command arrangements and the duration of the deployment were complete, those issues apparently settled.

Logically, one would expect the objectives of a military deployment to be clearly defined first. But there is little logic, and less clarity, in administration thinking about Bosnia.

If the president has his way, 20,000 American soldiers will be sent to Bosnia on a mission that has not yet been defined, to implement an agreement that does not yet exist.

They might go to support a peace" arrangement that is stable and lasting, one that provides a multi-ethnic Bosnia with boundaries the Bosnians themselves can defend. But the agreement now being worked out is far more likely to be unstable and short-lived, leaving Bosnia a Muslim ghetto with indefensible borders. Secretary of State Warren Christopher says our boys will return home within a year, but he doesn't say how they might be safely withdrawn without riskthey are sent to Bosnia to pro-

Without knowing the details of the agreement American troops would be sent to enforce, neither the president nor Congress can judge whether sending them is foolish or wise, whether the benefits outweigh the risks. Sometimes, peacekeeping missions are prudent and wise, as in the case of the U.S. presence in Sinai. But what makes that mission prudent - and fundamentally different from Bosnia - is that both Israel and Egypt want a stable peace and welcome U.S. monitors, the terms of the agreement are clear and. most of all, the agreement is enforced fundamentally by a stable balance between the parties, not by American troops.

The Biggest, Meanest Dog on the Block Gets His Orders... In Bosnia, at least one side will likely seek to gain advantages by violating an agreement that will be neither clear nor self-enforcing. basis. But their limited mission fashion a "peace" that will reand rules of engagement have regwith a superstance that Theorem and rules of engagement have regwith a superstance that Theorem and rules of engagement have regwith the superstance that Theorem and rules of engagement have regwith the superstance that Theorem and rules of engagement have regwith the superstance that the superstance the superstance that the sup limits to how far peacekeeping can go in patching together an agreement that is otherwise unable to stand on its own. The record in Bosnia thus far should give us

and ominously like the ill-defined mission in Lebanon in 1982. There has been significant progress in Bosnia in the past several weeks. But it is NATO air power. not peacekeepers, and, more important, the effectiveness of Croatian and Bosnian forces on the ground, that have been the key to the progress that has brought this about. Indeed, that progress has come not because of peacekeepers but in spite of them.

pause. U.S. forces could well find

themselves the targets of dissat-

isfied parties, possibly on all sides

— a far cry from the Sinai mission

lessly as the people they were supposed to protect were slaughtered. They have been held hostage to prevent the effective use of NATO air power, which became possible only after they were deployed to safer positions. Perhaps worst of all, concern for their safety has been the major argument against providing the Bosnians the means to defend themselves.

Vacillation and weakness have marked American policy in Bosnia under both Presidents Bush and Clinton. We have participated in a shameful embargo that kept Bosnia from defending itself. We supported "safe" zones and "no-fly" zones and then stood by while people in "safe" zones were massacred, agreement the ability of the sometimes bombed by Serb Bosnians to defend themselves,

This is no criticism of the planes violating the "no-fly" peacekeepers themselves, who zones. Those zones are being vibravely risk their lives on a daily olated now, even as we try to will protect them. Before committing peacekeep-

ers, whether NATO or American, to Bosnia, the administration needs first to achieve a fair, stable and uncoerced peace on the basis of which it can then - and only then - define their mission. There is still time for the administration to develop a clear and workable plan before confronting Congress with an impossible choice between a foolhardy deployment and repudiation of an

American president. Most of all, the administration needs to clarify the potentially contradictory relationship between peacekeepers and the more effective underpinnings of a stable

backed up perhaps with the threat of NATO air power. After more than 21/2 years of claiming to dewhile enforcing it all the same
vague hints that it will be lifted

with a peace agreement are neither adequate nor convincing. Congress has correctly made the

Bosnians' ability to defend themselves a central concern of U.S. policy. This is the right time to press this issue. U.S. peacekeepers should not be sent to protect Bosnians who continue to be rendered helpless by an arms embargo that an ill-conceived peacekeeping arrangement might only reinforce.

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Mubarak and the "Mummification" of (Almost) Modern Egypt

ists, the Jordanian Hashemites,

AIRO — There was a very Crevealing cultural flap here last month.

Magda Roumy, the immensely popular Lebanese singer who first came to fame crooning in Egyptian Arabic in Cairo in the 1980s, decided not to take part in the Cairo International Song Festi-She and her band said they

weren't coming to Cairo because, well, it was no longer hip — no longer the Big Apple of the Arab The Egyptian musicians' union

was so insulted it voted to ban her from performing in Egypt. It's been that kind of year for Egypt. Cairo don't get no respect anymore. King Hussein made peace with Israel and didn't even

bother to call — not a card, not a letter. The Egyptians had to learn about it from the Israelis. Last year, Saudi Arabia flogged an Egyptian doctor working there, after he complained that a Saudi schoolteacher had sexually abused his son. Egyptians were outraged, but President Hosni Mubarak couldn't retaliate because of Egypt's financial depen-

dence on Riyadh. Egypt has long considered it-self the leader of the Arab East. This was due to its size, its mil-

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By Thomas L. Friedman the Jordan River, where the Zion-

itary power, its rich literature, newspapers, theater and film industry, which dominated Arab culture, and its historical legacy as the pathbreaker of reform for the Arab world. U.S.-Soviet competition for Egypt's allegiance in the Cold War, coupled with Egypt's role in promoting Arab-Israeli peace, further enhanced Cairo's geopolitical significance. But today the Cold War is over,

'Money? We have money. Workers? We have workers. Vision? We have no vision.

Egypt is no longer needed to mediate between Israel and the Arabs, and satellites bring culture to the Arab world from all over the globe.

Make no mistake: Egypt, with its 60 million people, is still the strongest Arab military power. But its influence is on the wane, because in this era when power is increasingly measured in eco-

nomic terms. Egypt is a pauper. You can't lead very far with a \$650 per capita income and a flat real growth rate. Too many people can push you around. Egypt today is a model for no one.

Historically, there have only been two power centers in this region: Cairo on the Nile and Baghdad on the Euphrates. But there is another center

emerging along another river —

and the Palestinians are coming together in a loose economic federation that, despite all its contradictions, is going to radiate power and influence. That is Egypt's nightmare. That's why Cairo's Al Shaab

newspaper complained that while Egypt would be proposing 75 investment projects at next week's Amman Economic Summit, 'Jordan made a list of 250 projects, mostly for bilateral cooperation with the Zionist entity

By all rights, Egypt should be the China of the Mediterranean. in terms of attracting foreign investment, but it's not.

Egypt has a huge domestic market, a labor force whose average wage is 5 percent of the average in Europe, and 13 universities pouring out thousands of talented engineers, doctors, and technicians. But the best of them have to go abroad to find work.

I went to a computer fair here last week. It was packed with young Egyptians. You can feel this country wants to go somewhere, but no one is leading the

way. Mr. Mubarak deserves credit for the stability he has brought to Egypt. But stability is not

Mr. Mubarak has failed to provide any blueprint for making Egypt more competitive, democratic, free-market-oriented, and open to the world, and so stability has hardened into stagnation.

Mr. Mubarak's economic ministers are constantly pulling him

provides no clear signals from the An Egyptian sociologist. Saad top. Except for a couple of young ministers, the Mubarak cabinet is dominated by aging apparatchiks who think the Internet is something you catch fish with on the

As one Egyptian editor remarked: "Money? We have mon-ey. Workers? We have workers. ision? We have no vision. Complained another Cairo intellectual: "Mubarak has perfect-

in different directions, because he ed the mummification of Egypt." Eddin Ibrahim, likes to say that Egypt is the "almost" country. It is almost a democracy, it is almost a free market, it is almost a multiparty system, it has almost a free press. its economy is almost

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ready to take off. But as long as it is almost all those things. Egypt will also be 'almost" the leader of the Arab world. Not quite - almost The New York Times.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1895: Japan Fortifies

BERLIN — Very disquieting news has been received here from Tokyo. It is asserted that the Japanese are arming in feverish haste as if in preparation for a death struggle. They are said to have erected strong forts on the Korean coast in order to better withstand an attack from Russia. Fresh complications appear to be inevitable in these remote regions, but whatever happens it appears certain that Germany will not take up arms against Japan over the possession of Korea.

1920: Roosevelt Libel NEW YORK - Mr. Franklin D.

Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for Vice-President, today [Oct. 25] requested Federal Attorney Caffe. to bring criminal libel action against Mr. John R. Rathom, editor of the Providence "Journal," following the publication of an open letter from Mr. Rathorn charging before their liberation.

that Mr. Roosevelt reinstated in the Navy many men convicted of unnatural crimes, and sequestered or destroyed many records regarding conditions in Portsmouth Prison. In addition, Mr. Roosevelt says that he has instructed his personal counsel to bring a civil suit against Mr. Rathorn and all persons and newspapers involved in the publication of the libel.

1945: Flowery Thanks

WASHINGTON — Girls wearing wooden shoes and the colorful national dresses of the Netherlands planted several hundred flower bulbs in the Capitol ground in a ceremony to the United States for liberation and relief. The bulbs are part of 600,000 to be planted in various places in the United States. Dutch Ambassador Alexander Loudon, who presented the bulbs, said they were sent to America in the same parachute cases in which food was delivered to the Dutch

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No One Should Practice The Shorthand of Race

By Shelby Steele

MONTEREY. California — In the furor over the O. J. Simptentions — diversity, cultural identions — diversity. March. Americans seem to have forgotten something that was more obvious during the civil rights movement: that race, though a bity distinction because it can carry whatever meaning we give it without the support of reason or ev-

This freedom from reason is what makes the idea of race so pemiciously convenient. Make the color black mean inferior and, without ever having to prove inferiority, you've got a couple of centuries of

Whenever we give a convenient meaning to race, we are general-

It is dangerous to use race to categorize people, even with the best intentions.

izing and therefore blinding ourselves to the humanity of individ-

Early civil rights leaders understood that inequality, dehumanization and racial division would follow any use of race as a convenience. The Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. dreamed of an enlightened society of reason and brotherhood in which race would finally become a minor thing.

But around 1970 America made a stunning mistake. In the name of social reform, it embraced racial preference programs as a road to equality. The government decided that race was a dangerous distinc-tion to draw only when it was used to justify bad policies like segregation. If the intentions were good - diversity, inclusion, fairness then it was not just all right to use race to categorize people. It was virtuous to do so.

This set up a now familiar contradiction: a genuine desire to fight racism even as government policy blinds people to individuals by linking black skin to deprivation and white skin to privilege.

Yet race remains a dangerous are good or bad. America has New York Times.

son verdict and the Million Man tity, multiculturalism, pluralism -March. Americans seem to have that often conceals a use of race as a

ological fact, is a dangerously empof demagogues and a relentless racial politics that erodes more national common ground every day.

America suffers as much today from a well-intentioned identification of its citizens by race as it does from old-fashioned racism.

This is what joins Bill Clinton's defense of affirmative action last summer to Louis Farrakhan's speech at the Million Man March last week. Both men announced worthy goals while using race as a convenient means to power.

Invoking "diversity" let President Clinton support racial preferences, a position he no doubt hopes will secure the black vote. And the theme of black male responsibility justified Mr. Farrakhan's organizing of a huge and exclusively black gathering that he no doubt hopes will win him power in the political main-

The affirmative-action debate is about whether or not to keep using race as a distinction of convenience in American life. If this debate is different in scale from the struggle over segregation 30 years ago, it is not different in essence.

Racial preferences, like segregation, are conveniences that have created an ancestral entitlement right in the middle of a democracy and are fundamentally an assault on democratic principles.

To be against affirmative action is not to be against reform. Surely America can bring marginalized people into the mainstream without so dangerous an oversimplification of society.

It can do this by fostering higher educational expectations, safer neighborhoods and prenatal care, to take a very few examples. In a democracy, race will never find its rightful place until we recognize that race as a means will always corrupt our ends.

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'The Scarlet Letter' Redux, or the Revenge of Mrs. Hawthorne

PRINCETON. New Jersey — When Nathaniel Hawthorne finished reading aloud his "hell-fired story." "The Scarlet Letter," to his adoring wife, Sophia, on Feb. 3, 1850, he noted to a friend in a letter, "It broke her heart and sent her to bed with a grievous headache, which I look upon as a triumphant success."

The new Disney version of "The Scarlet Letter," a lushly photographed and luridly orchestrated ode to the power of romantic

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love, might be described as Sophia Hawthome's belated revenge. Indeed, it is a backlash against every great American prose classic in which happy endings are denied in the service of mythopoeticized "male" issues of courage, conscience, destiny. Why not, for once, a romantic ending, the lovers united?

In the book, Hawthorne's fated lovers are joined together only after death — "One tombstone served for both." How much more cinematically exciting for Hester Prynne, the adulteress, and the Reverend Arthur Dimmesdale, the Puritan minister who is her secret lover, to ride off triumphantly in full view of the scandalized community? As a stylish con-

temporary touch. Hester can hold the reins. For here is a briskly Disneyized version of Hawthorne's dark, brooding prose poem of ambiguity, his evocation of a "legend" of a bygone Puritan world whose spiritual heritage, in 1850, had worn thin.

Even in the terms of Hawthorne's era,

The Scarlet Letter" is not a realistic novel; its characters are figures in a kind of pageant, and its drama is that of interior, spiritual states examined through the psychological equivalent of a giant magnifying lens.

Where Hawthome imagined a tragic ending, death for the neurasthenic Dimmesdale er feistiness would have been absurd in

By Joyce Carol Oates

after a public confession of his sin, and the remainder of her life as a penitent for Hester Prynne, Hollywood prefers an upbeat ending. As if rewritten by D. H. Lawrence in a

self-parodying mood, the tale now contains slow-motion love scenes and giddy horseback rides through the forest.

Hawthorne would have been astounded by Hester's first glimpse of Dimmesdale. She is wandering through a forest (so Disneyized one expects to see Bambi tripping by) on the trail of a peculiar-looking red bird (neither cardinal nor scarlet tanager, like no bird in North America) when she comes across a man swimming nude! It turns out to be, of course, Dimmesdale, the handsome bachelor cleric, shortly to ascend to the pulpit of his church to give a passionate sermon, his shoulder-length tresses still damp from his woodland swim and his soulful eyes seeking out Hester's amid the plain, pasty-faced congregation.

Where Hawthorne created in Dimmesdale a vivid portrait of "a true priest ... with an order of mind that impelled itself powerfully along the track of a creed and wore its passage continually deeper with the lapse of time. the film presents simply a male romantic lead whose very name. Dimmesdale, now makes no sense in terms of his character.

Plot and hero are irremediably misallied. How could this manly Dimmesdale fail to acknowledge his love for Hester when she is exposed as pregnant, and imprisoned? Hawthome's Dimmesdale was paralyzed by conscience and cowardice for a period of seven years. But then he was not a Hollywood star. Hester Prynne has been changed, too, into a patronizing, predictable figure whose independence and single-mothHawthome's theocratic, thoroughly patriar-

chal Puritan community.

Hawthorne's sympathetic portrait of Hester after passion has run its course is one of the painful illuminations of the novel: There seemed to be no longer anything in Hester's face for Love to dwell upon; nothing in Hester's form ... that Passion would ever dream of clasping in its embrace ... Such is frequently the fate ... of the feminine character and person, when the woman has encountered, and lived through, an experience of peculiar severity.

Freed from her bondage, even after her daughter has grown up and emigrated to England (to marry a nobleman's son), Hester stubbornly elects to remain in the very community that has condemned her, a penitent

mourning her lost lover. In the film, no sacrifice is required of

Hester. She is a woman who has it all. The Disneyization of "The Scarlet Let-ter" represents American filmmaking at its most spectacularly superficial. Or perhaps it

is the medium of film that is superficial. Where the world can only be presented as primarily visual, and where character is expressed in terms of physical attractiveness, the intellectual, moral and spiritual qualities that constitute the human condition can be explored only with difficulty. Or cinematic ge-

nius, which is always in short supply.

In a film of such blatant wish-fulfillment as this, every scene conspires to provide the happy ending that, it is hoped, will sell tickets. Every narrative development, every dramatic issue, is contrived to be solved in terms of the final shot.

Is it, perhaps, unfair to object to contrived happy endings in films, or novels, when we yearn for them in our own lives? One might argue that tragedy, the quintessential male art form, is a genre as artificial as comedy or

romance. Tragedy assigns the highest values to noble suffering, to courage in the face of defeat. Tragedy, echoing the ancient rites out of which it arose, necessitates human sacrifices, literal corpses. Virtually all tragic protagonists are men. Though there are powerfully characterized women in Greek drama. among them Antigone. Medea. Clytemnestra and Electra, only Antigone merits the crown of supreme tragic heroine. The trajectory of what we might call the female vision, as distinct from the male, is toward accommodation, not repudiation; life, not elevated death.

The female vision seeks compromise in order that the next generation - and the next come into being. There is nothing diminished or contemptible in such a vision. our knowing that our mothers would have wished us life at any cost, including, most

likely, their own suffering or humiliation.
This is, after all, the life force. Who would wish to argue against it? Yet the wish-fulfillment happy endings of such films as "The Scarlet Letter" make us recoil in disbelief and disdain. What a cynical contrivance, to exploit female yearning in this way, mocking the genuine plight of many millions of women.

The idea that male dominance melts before a woman's physical attractiveness and outspokenness is a melancholy funtasy in 1995 when, unlike the movie's Hester Prynne, so many woman are still stalked, beaten or killed by possessive lovers, or left to raise a child on their own. The collective hunger for happy endings is predominantly female, in our time as much as Sophia Hawthorne's, and there is no mystery why.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Benefits and Births

Regarding "Will Welfare Cuts Shred Mississippi's Thin Safety Net?" (Oct. 24):

Governor Kirk Fordice of Mississippi is convinced that "mothers on welfare became pregnant precisely so that they could collect the \$24 a month in extra benefits currently offered by the state."

I am not a mother on welfare, but I am a mother of two young children (30 months and 6 months) and am currently wallowing in the largesse of the Italian social system as the employee of an Italian company.

obliged to leave her job two months before she is due to give birth and to stay away for three months after. During this time, she is paid 80 percent of her salary. Following this five-month mandatory maternity leave, a six-month optional maternity leave is available, paying 30 percent of salary. Afterward, the mother matures her vacation days, which are fully paid and count for another month. At which point, after one

year, she returns with her job intact. These are the rights of working women in Italy. However, women here do not seem to be motivated by such inducements. On average, Ital-

In Italy, a pregnant employee is ian couples have 1.2 children, compared with 2.1 in the United States. No matter how alluring \$24 a month may seem to Mr. Fordice, a woman considering the countless night feedings, dirty diapers, loads of laundry, nunny noses, etc., has probably made considerations other than the prospect of a fat government check. DEANNA RICHARDSON.

Egypt and Islam

I am surprised and dismayed by the judgment expressed in Khalid Duran's article ("Islamists Imagine Collusion," Opinion, Oct. 19).

How on earth could Mr. Duran imagine that Egypt is central to the progress of Islamism when Egypt is publicly and strongly engaged in a battle against those extremists who misinterpret, forge and exploit Islam in order to achieve their political goals and ambitions? This view either confuses Egypt with some other country or confuses Islamism and extremism with the Muslim religion. To pretend that "support to Egypt is tantamount to direct negotiations with Islam's insurgents"

is in total contradiction to reality. If there were only one country that believed and practiced moderation, it would be Egypt. Not only as a matter

of principle, but also as a rejection of violence and terrorism that is contrary to the teaching of Islam, in order to preserve our religion from the heresies of the extremists.

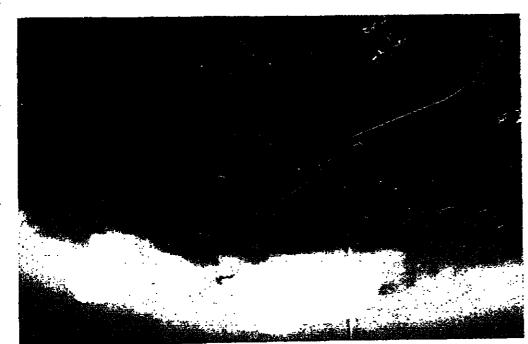
ALY MAHER EL SAYED. Ambassador of Egypt. Paris.

Farrakhan's Leadership

Regarding "The Upshot of the March," (Oct. 19).
It looks like some black Americans

have found their Vladimir Zhiri-novsky in Louis Farrakhan. Neither is much of a godsend to followers. PETER MARTIN.

Monteuq, France.



The art of flying has taught us a lot about the art of roadholding.



The first vehicles we built weren't high performance cars. They were high performance aircraft. So we got to know a lot about the way speed and gravity affect the human body. how man and machine interact. That's why a Saab gives you that special feeling of intuitive control. That's why it hugs the road so firmly and performs with such precision. It's not a coincidence. It's part of our history.



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Snub of Arafat Annoys the U.S. N.Y. Mayor Is Criticized for Gaffe at Concert

By David Firestone

New York Times Service NEW YORK — A day after New York's mayor, Rudolph W. Giuliani, expelled the Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat from a concert for world leaders at Lincoln Center, the Clinton administration sharply criticized the mayor Tuesday for what Washington officials called an embarrassing breach of in-

ternational diplomacy. Mr. Giuliani, clearly relishing the controversy, insisted he could never forgive and play host to Mr. Arafat even though the Palestinian leader had been embraced as a peacemaker by the Israeli and U.S. governments.

A spokesman for the U.S. Mission to the United Nations said the administration made it clear to the city that Mr. Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization. could be invited to local events. President Bill Clinton invited him to a White House reception Sunday.

We regard the incident as unfortunate in light of the constructive role Mideust peace process," said James P. Rubin, the spokesman.

A senior administration official in Washington, who asked not to be identified, went even further, saying the incident Monday night was "an embarrassment to everyone associated

with diplomacy."
But Mr. Giuliani, explaining his decision Tuesday, called Mr. Arafat a murderer and terrorist, and said he was not impressed by the fact that Mr. Aratat had twice been invited to the White House to sign the Middle East peace accords or that he shared the Nobel Peace Prize.

"I would not invite Yasser Arafat to tro's visit to Harlem. anything, anywhere, anytime, any-place," Mr. Giuliani said at a news conference. "I don't forget." journalist from Turkey, was much more keenly interested in the New

Mr. Giuliani said his antipathy to Mr. Arafat — like his antipathy to the Cuban leader Fidel Castro — went back to his days as a federal prosecutor.

As U.S. attorney, he investigated several terrorist incidents to which the PLO was linked, including the hijacking of the Achille Lauro cruise ship. As far as he was concerned, Mr. Giuliani said, the statute of limitations on those incidents has not run out.

He has never been held to answer for the murders that he was implicated in." the mayor said. "The UN is one litely. Their idea of what was imthing, the peace process is another portant these last few days has been thing. When we're having a party and a quite at odds with the front-page stocelebration, I would rather not have ries in New York City newspapers.

someone who has been implicated in misbehaved in such sensitive political the murders of Americans there, if I have the discretion not to have him

The mayor said Mr. Arafat was not invited to the concert but was given a ticket by a country he did not identify. A PLO official disputed that statement, saying Mr. Arafat was given tickets by the official organizing committee.

The mayor is not telling the truth." said Muin Shreim, counselor for the Permanent Observer Mission of Palestine to the United Nations. "I personally picked up the tickets from the New York City Host Committee. He is lying. It was an envelope marked 'Palestine.' There were three tickets inside."

Mr. Shreim accused the mayor of pandering to voters, and Nasser Kid-wa, the Palestinian observer at the United Nations, characterized the incident as very sad.

'It only indicates that the office of the mayor has been hijacked by some fanatics in this city," he said. "It is congrarulatory messages that Mr. Giu-also sad that while boasting about New liami had received from Jewish orga-York as the capital of the world, as a nizations. Agudath Israel of America that Chairman Arafat has played in the great city - and it's true - he has wrote. "Bravo!"

By William Glaberson

New York Times Service

Jiang meeting was of some interest to

the reporters from all over the world

who converged on New York to cover

the anniversary of the United Nations,

as was Yasser Arafai's snub by Mayor

Rudolph W. Giuliani and Fidel Cas-

But these events were not their fo-

cus. Yavuz Yorulmaz, for instance, a

York meeting between President Su-

levman Demirel of Turkey and Pres-

ident Nursultan Nazarbaev of Kaza-

petroleum and the natural gas is the

The 2,500 foreign reporters who

have descended on New York this

week to cover the UN anniversary do

not think America is the center of the

universe, as a few of them noted po-

'As you know," he said. "the

khstan.

NEW YORK - Sure, the Clinton-

issues.

The New York Philharmonic concert at Avery Fisher Hall was sponsored by the New York City Host Committee, which was organized by Mr. Giuliani to sponsor events at the anniversary.

Last Friday, an aide to the mayor sent the United Nations a list of countries that should be excluded from events sponsored by the committee. The list included the Palestinian mission and seven countries not recognized by the United States: Cuba, Iraq, Iran, Yu-goslavia, Libya, North Korea and So-

The mayor said Tuesday that when he was told that Mr. Arafat had entered the concert hall, he told his chief of staff, Randy Mastro, to ask him to leave. 'Randy told him that he wasn't invited, he wasn't welcome, and we would pre-fer that he leave," Mr. Giuliani said. He stayed for a while, then he left."

Mayoral aides distributed copies of liani had received from Jewish orga-

'Basically, our intention is to cover

ondary," said Agerico Arias, a news

producer for People's Television Net-

work in the Philippines, who was one of the few Fidel V. Ramos-watchers at

The UN meeting has been some-thing of a Rorschach test for the

world's news media, with all the jour-

nalists sending home their own images

of the world - and of New York

months to try to use this gathering to

get out a rosy picture of the city as the "capital of the world." They arranged

tours to show visiting reporters such

things as "the international cultural

treasures of New York" and, with

peculiarly tight focus. "the revital-

they have never been to New York

before, and some countries have sent

so many journalists that the city's im-

age handlers calculated that there

would be plenty of idle journalists to

win over. According to the United

nalists, Mexico 94, and Japan 52.

Many of the foreign journalists said

zation of Times Square.

the meeting

our president, all the rest will be sec- the diplomatic doings that they would

City officials have worked for Madagascar, said he had a look around



The PLO's Yasser Arafat listening to Israel's Yitzhak Rabin at the UN. further discussions in a range of

Some said they were so busy with

be unable to take advantage of New

York's special offerings. Tetsya Oze-

ki, a Japanese journalist, said he did

not even have time to take a walk. He

ers and viewers about the city. It was

not always clear, however, that their

reports would please the Conventions

and he was concerned about the city's

tiny apartments.
"It's good," he said when asked

whether he planned to report posi-tively about the city. "But the dif-

ference is you have no space at

babwe news agency Ziana, said he

noted what appeared to be racial sep-

aration in New York City. Perhaps, he

suggested, this was based on economic

differences between the people he saw

a preponderance of whites." he said.

Tambayi Oliver Nyika, of the Zim-

Odon Nivolala, a journalist from

But others said they would tell read-

headed home Sunday.

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World Press Gets Taste of Big Apple UN Says 'No'

To Smoking

UNITED NATIONS, New York - As world leaders discussed how the United Nations could meet the challenges of the 21st century, the body sprung one immediate reform on them all: a

ban on smoking on its premises. While 185 kings, presidents and prime ministers were celebrating the UN's 50th anniversary, the ban went into effect at its headquarters, one of the last bastions of resistance to New York's stringent anti-smoking laws.

A statement announcing the measure said the agency had the moral responsibility to provide a safe environment to its staff.

On the other hand, Mr. Arias, the news producer from the Philippines. in midtown Manhattan and those he saw in other neighborhoods. "I have said he planned to send his millions of Nations, South Korea sent 102 jour- seen that within the city center, there is viewers some good news about New

U.S. Counts On **Jiang-Clinton Talks** To Patch Up Ties

By Alison Mitchell
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Meeting on the sidelines of the UN anniversary celebration, President Bill Clinton and President Jiang Zemin of China made their best effort to repair a relationship that had been seriously strained by disagreements over Taiwan and human rights.

sion at Lincoln Center, and issue. But it received only a there was no public display of unity comparable with Mr. Clinton's joint appearance at the beginning of the week President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia.

But the White House ex-pressed confidence that the momentum developed at the intense session with Mr. Jiang on Tuesday would allow the two nations to move forward with areas of concern, from arms control to trade relations.

Michael McCurry, the White House press secretary, said that Mr. Clinton described his encounter with Mr. Jiang as a "very good, very positive meeting and the best of three meetings he has held to date" with the Chinese leader.

'He's confident that we have begun a process that will lead to a series of dialogues that will help improve the opportunity for comprehensive engagement with China." Mr. McCurry said.

Chen Jian, spokesman for Mr. Jiang's delegation, said to reporters at a separate briefing that the meeting had been "candid, friendly, positive, and useful."

"It will be useful for the improvement and growth of the bilateral relationship," Mr. Chen said.

Clinton administration officials said the two leaders covered a range of issues, including Taiwan, human rights, China's desire to join the World Trade Organization and nonproliferation of weapons. The officials said that Mr. Clinton emphasized that while the two major

better through honest dialogue.
"Neither side would claim that there aren't serious differences remaining." Assistant Secretary of State Winston Lord said after the meeting. "There are serious differences.

But he said the relationship

had "resumed momentum." The administration had hoped to capitalize on Russia's agreement Monday to a ban on No concrete agreements all nuclear testing in 1996 to bring China on board on the promise to pursue the issue further. While China has agreed to pursue a comprehensive test ban in 1996, it is the last of the five major nuclear powers not to sign on to the idea of zero

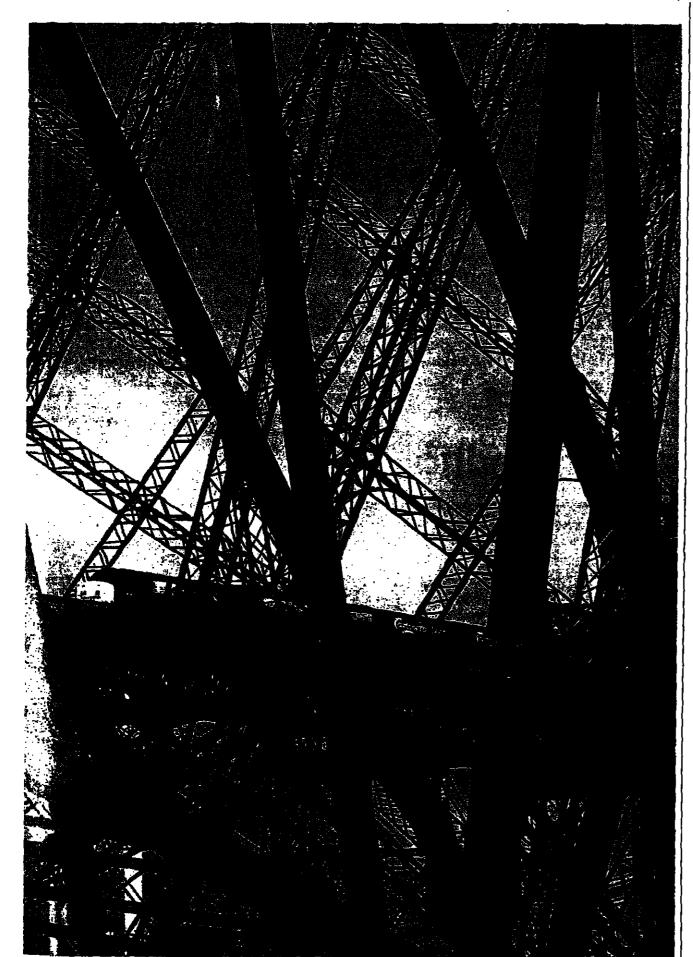
> Mr. Clinton raised the issue of human rights in China and of Tibet, which has been under Chinese control since 1950. But at a briefing after the meeting, Mr. Lord refused to name the specific human rights cases that were raised. That was in marked contrast to Mr. Clinton's meeting with Mr. Jiang in Seattle in 1993, where the public announcement of names helped get dissidents free.

Mr. Clinton deflected questions about human rights issues and Taiwan from reporters who quizzed him and Mr. Jiang at a picture-taking session before their meeting.

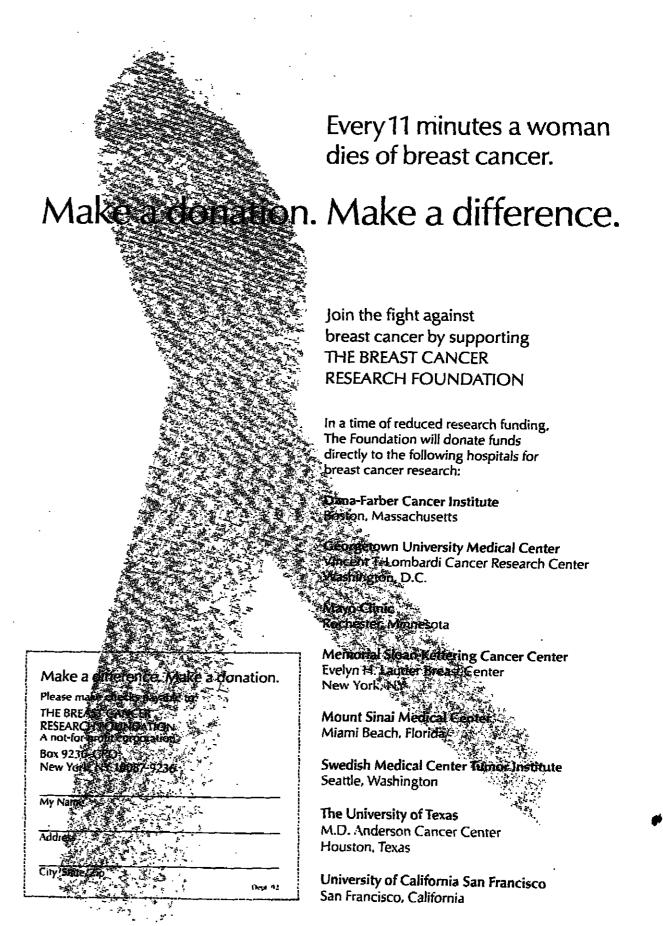
'The important thing is that we're going to have this meet-ing," he said. "These are two great countries that have a real interest in maintaining a constructive dialogue with each other and wherever possible a partnership, and we need to go to work on it.

As expected, the Chinese brought up Taiwan, and Mr. Chen described the issue as 'the most major and sensitive issue affecting the relation-

But American officials said they were gratified to see that it did not dominate the agenda as it did in the aftermath of the United States' decision to allow Taiwan's president, Lee Tengpowers were bound to have dif- bui, to make a private visit to the ferences, they can manage them United States last spring.







EUROPE

Chirac and Kohl Affirm Single-Currency Timing

Compiled by that Staff From Department

EONN — Chancellor Helmut Kohl and President Jacques Chirac of France reaffirmed Wednesday that their countries would qualify on schedule to join Europe's

planned single currency.

The two men, speaking after weeks of speculation about German-French tensions, announced they were in full accord about the planned economic and monetary

"I have not the slightest doubt that the determination of the president and the government and France's strength will ensure hat France will achieve the criteria" for EMU. Mr. Kohl told reporters at a news onference after a working dinner between the two leaders

We are both in absolute agreement that ine criteria must not be called into quesion," said the chancellor.

Mr. Chirac, who some German officials arms tests in a parliamentary debate. suspected was not as pro-European as his predecessor, François Mitterrand, agreed.

"We will both jointly be ready to achieve the schedule in the monetary area. which we have set ourselves and agreed Mr. Chirac said France had for too long

indulged in a policy of excessive public spending, but said: "I want to add that France will also fulfill the criteria and that there are no differences of opinion between

tion to help the reform program of President Boris Yeltsin of Russia and not allow NATO to expand into Eastern Europe without consulting Moscow.

Before Mr. Chirac arrived for the dinner,

Greenpeace hung a protest banner from a nearby Rhine River bridge urging Mr. Chirac to stop the blasts.

Opposition Social Democrats warned of an alienation between the two states, whose litical mistake. cooperation is crucial to further European integration, and slammed the European Commission for not pursuing Paris over its atomic tests.

"There are tensions and we shouldn't cover them up." The Social Democratic of the French" on giving the Union a more effective foreign policy capability, includtold German Radio.

The two also stressed their determina-Echoing the mild criticism Mr. Kohl has made in the past, Foreign Ministry State Secretary Werner Hoyer told Parliament that Bonn disapproved of all nuclear tests.

But he said it would not heed opposition deputies from both government and op- calls for an EU court case against France. position parties criticized France's nuclear adding: "The government does not want to

replace politics with court proceedings The disarmament spokesman of Mr. Hoyer's Free Democratic Party. Mr. Kohl's junior coalition partner, slammed the French nuclear tests as a serious po-

The condemnation of France because of the nuclear tests is worldwide and unanimous," said the spokesman, Olaf Feld-

ing the greater use of majority voting among member governments. He also expressed the clearest interest to date by a government official for naming a president to give visibility and coherence to EU foreign policy, as France has proposed.

"It's not a bad idea," Mr. Hoyer said.

A Tell-All' Book on EU Dies

BRUSSELS - Responding to a backlash over her scathing portraits of Europe's political leaders, the European Union's environment commissioner said Wednesday she was withdrawing her tell-all book about life inside the Union's

executive agency.

The retreat by the official, Ritt Bjerregaard, was as astonishing as the book itself, which she conceded was "senseless." The incident left Mrs. Bjerregaard and her commission colleagues deeply embarrassed.

Mrs. Bjerregaard said she had asked her Danish publisher not to publish "The Commissioner's Diary" after her boss. Jacques Santer, urged her to withdraw it at a private meeting Wednesday morn-

"Good friends have felt abused and deceived, and colleagues, with whom relate well with in work, have felt that I was overstepping some limits," Mrs. Bjerregaard said in a statement.

Excerpts of the book were published Ritt Bjerregaard meeting the press. in the Danish press on Monday.

Paris Slates Tougher Laws On Terrorism

PARIS — After a wave of guerrilla bombings, the French cabinet endorsed plans Wednesday for harsher anti-terrorism laws that would stiffen jail terms and give police powers to

raid at night. In the aftermath of bombings that have killed seven people and wounded about 170, the cabinet approved a draft bill widening the definition of crimes that can be considered terrorist, making them liable to harsher penalties.

The center-right government's overwhelming majority in Parliament virtually guarantees that the proposal

Since the bombings began in July. France has deployed thousands of extra troops and police in one of the biggest peacetime security crack-downs. The bombings are believed to be the work of Algerian Muslim ex-

A cabinet statement said French law should consider that possession of arms or helping a foreigner illegally in France could be terrorist crimes in

The law also would provide for harsher sentences for attacks on the police, raising the maximum term for an attacker who cripples a policeman to 20 or 30 years from the current 15

Dini Takes the Floor to Fight a Rumor

confidence debate on Wednesday to deny

noon's vote, which many analysts said he general elections.

The tension erupted into scuffles on Tuesday night in the lobby of the lower

Addressing the assembly, Mr. Dini degoing to send us home on Thursday. There scored the tension over Thursday after- on deputies to back the government.

"I am authorized to say that I challenge would lose and that would trigger early anyone to come up with names and cir-. cumstances." Mr. Dini said.

Chamber of Deputies, where Mr. Dini's tions as early as December, more than three abstentions or changes of heart.

conservative predecessor. Silvio Berlus- years ahead of schedule, a scenario that Mr. ROME — Prime Minister Lamberto Dini coni, is leading the charge to topple the of Italy intervened in a parliamentary nonine-month-old government.

Berlusconi is fighting hard to bring about onine-month-old government.

Berlusconi is fighting hard to bring about onine-month-old government. "By now it seems certain that they are

rumors that he was trying to influence the vote to save his government from collapse. nied rumors floated during the debate by supporters of Mr. Berlusconi that President minister for Social Affairs, Adriano Os-Mr. Dini's surprise statement under- Oscar Luigi Scalfaro was putting pressure sicini, said in an interview with the newspaper La Stampa.

Mr. Berlusconi's center-right Freedom

Alliance and the Marxist party Communist Refoundation have the votes to oust Mr. The prime minister appears to be in Dini, but commentators have not ruled out serious trouble. His defeat could mean elec- a surprise result if there are last-minute

Rules on EU Farm Payments Approved

farm ministers agreed Wednesday to rules allowing governments to compensate farmers for income lost caused by major currency swings in neighboring countries,

EU officials said. The agreement was reached when Sweden dropped its opposition after the rules were slightly amended to ensure that farmers would not get too much compensa-

tion. "The regulation is adopted," an EU official said.

Italy voted against the rules and Britain abstained. They were concerned that the rules, which will put into effect a political France is impatient to press ahea accord reached in June, were too vague and would distort farm trade.

On Tuesday. Britain invoked for the first time a procedural ploy called the Ioannina compromise, under which countries mus- France said he was surprised that Britain

tering 23 to 25 votes under the EU weight- had invoked the Ioannina compromise over LUXEMBOURG — European Union ed voting system, can demand extra talks. Britain, Italy and Sweden, which together hold 24 votes, had said that the aid, part of the EU's annual farm price pact, must be strictly controlled. Under the agreement, governments can compensate

> over three years. The EU official said the rules were changed so that the European Commission sured that farmers were not overcompencould reduce or end national aid in the second and third years of the plan if ex-

France is impatient to press ahead with

ports of young bulls to Italy for fattening after the lira depreciated earlier this year. Farm Minister Philippe Vasseur of

such a specific and what he called relatively minor issue.

"I thought it was meant for matters of general importance," he said. But Farm Minister Douglas Hogg of Britain said Tuesday that national farm aid

involved an important point of principle and that specific guidelines were needed. The European Commission said the amended rules were acceptable because the commission would have in any case en-

sated for income loss. The commission has twice in the past two years taken the EU Council of Farm Ministers to the European Court of Justice plans to compensate farmers who lost ex- after it overruled the commission's rejec-

tion of French aid to wine producers. "The commission is stricter than the council in controlling national aid," a commission spokesman said.

BRIEFLYEUROPE

U.K. Is Said to Draft Closed-Door Policy

LONDON - Britain signaled a clampdown Wednesday on "bogus" asylum-seekers, but denied media reports that it had drawn up a "white list" of countries unlikely to produce genuine applicants for asylum.

The British government, however, sought to play down a report in The Guardian newspaper that the government was preparing to close the door on asylum-seekers from countries deemed to be "safe."

The measure — reported to be included in a new Immigration and Asylum Bill — was said to have been disclosed in a briefing paper drawn up by the Conservative Party's Central Office for Tory MPs, but one source said the office was "99 percent certain" it had not issued the document. (AFP)

Israeli Cases Denied

MUNICH - A Munich court refused compensation Wednesday to 22 legal claimants of 11 Israeli victims who died in the hostage crisis at the

Munich Olympic Games in 1972.

The trial will continue for five of the

families seeking damages, a court official said. The claimants for the 11 Israeli athletes killed Sept. 5. 1972 by a terrorist commando team argued that German security services failed in their duty and asked the government for 40 million Deutsche marks (\$28 million) in compensation.

Britain Expels Iraqi

LONDON - Britain expelled an Iraqi diplomat Wednesday on suspicion of espionage and guerrilla links.

The Foreign Office said that Khamis Khalaf Al Ajili, the administrative attaché at the Iraqi Interests Section, had been declared persona non grata. He has been ordered to leave by Oct. 31.



European Union events scheduled

for Thursday: STRASBOURG: European Parliament session continues, with a vote on French auclear tests.

LUXEMBOURG: Fisheries min-Sources: Agence Europe, AFP

NIGERIA

RECOVERY AND DEMOCRACY

- The 35th Independence Anniversary Address by the Head of State and Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces, General Sani Abacha, is a historic document on statesmanship. The Address is a brilliant example of vision and compassion which are the virtues of good leadership. The Ministry of Petroleum Resources, which I have the privilege of heading, commends General Sani Abacha for his frankness and courage in tackling the serious issues that trouble our Great Nation. As the Bulwark and economic forcess of the country, my Ministry would like to highlight aspects of the Address which relate to the oil industry and the overall destiny of the nation. These aspects are the programme of economic recovery, the crusade against corruption, justice in revenue sharing and democracy, the political transition programme and stability as well as the understanding of the international community.

COMBATING CORRUPTION AND ENHANCING ECONOMIC RECOVERY This Ministry supports Government's efforts to install probity and accountability in the nation. Since the inception of the Abacha Administration, the issue of corruption has received priority attention. The Institution of probe panels on NINE strategic sectors and the promulgation of decress on money-laundering and bank failures demonstrate government's firm resolve to sanitize the economic environment for growth and substainable development.

The petroleum sector will benefit immensely from the bold initiatives of General Abacha in this respect. One positive effect of the on-going

re-organisation and restructuring at the Nigerian National Petroleum Corporation (NNPC). Already, the measures taken against corrupt and unpatrictic executives have begon to have salutary effect on the oil industry and the International Community has responded positively to the initiatives to purify the industry for efficiency and accountability. In this regard. I would like to put the International Community on notice that the Abacha Administration is determined to deal decisively with foreign fraudsters who fraudulently diverted, through European and American banks, over USS 15 million from Nigerian crude oil sales,

My Ministry has instituted legal process not only to recover the stolen money but to EXPOSE the fraudsters and the foreign banks involved. This measure is part of the initiatives being undertaken for combating the nefatious deeds of international syndicates which work to undermine Nigeria's efforts to ensure accountability and probity in the oil industry. Another manifest example of the Government's commitment to efficient management of the nation's resources is the establishment of the Petroleum Trust Fund. This is the first time in our nation's history that such a policy of prudence is being put in place to provide a steady source of funds to finance strategic sectors. As the fulcrum of the nation's economy, my Munistry is happy to be the custodian of the revenue accruing to the Fund. In less than a year the Fund has earned N30 billion, the biggest asset of investible revenue sourced by Nigeria without resorting to external borrowing. I am delighted to note that the Board of the Fund has decided to disburse the money to reactivate and regenerate priority sectors such as industries, mads, health, education, public utilities, etc. The Fund is therefore an extention of the capacity of the petroleum industry to fuel the nation's economic recovery, political stability and the democratic process. Also commendable is the Head of State's effort to diversify the revenue base of the economy through the revival of agriculture and exploration of solid minerals. This

diversification drive will enjoy the support of my Ministry through the various measures being taken to protect oil revenue from waste. corruption and inefficiency. To enhance productivity and social peace, the Head of State graciously lifted the ban on employment in the civil service imposed by the previous administration. This is another confirmation of the Administration's concern for the welfare of the masses who have been victims of harsh austerity measures in the past ten years or so. USTICE AND REVENUE-SHARING

CHIThe decision of Government to operate the formula of 13 per cent revenue-sharing based on derivation is another brave act of statesmanship. CHILING approval is a historic development for the long-suffering people of oil-producing communities. When considered along with other in sot generics such as the Oil Mineral Producing Areas Development Commission [OMPADEC] and the Petroleum Trust Fund, the 15 per cent rivation principle is a powerful instrument for promoting fairness and justice in the distribution of national resources. The move will not ily enhance unity and confidence in the federation; it will encourage oil-producing communities to become more committed and vigilant in steeting vital intrastructure and assets of the oil industry.

DOW ANSITION PROGRAMME AND STABILITY s true that economic development cannot succeed without political stability. From the outset, the Abacha Administration left no one in abt that the stability and unity of our great nation are the top priorities of government. The work of the National Constitution Conference 475 the Draft Constitution showed the determination of Nigeria to lay a solid foundation for good governance and democracy The Doll programme of transition outlined by the Head of State in the Address is an honest and practical one which deserves the support of the Biol Political class. Compensation with government is essential for a bitch from transition and practical one which deserves the support of the Biol Political class.

cal class. Cooperation with government is essential for a hitch-free implementation of the programme. I would like to call on all genuine its to rise up to the challenge of nation-building unfolded in the transition agenda. Tecision to save the lives of the coup convicts shows that General Sani Abacha is a magnanimous man who is determined to foster tal reconciliation and numbers. The Head of State has demonstrated that he is a man of peace by going ahead expeditionsly to resolve natter in a manner that brought happiness to the families and friends of the affected persons and to the nation in general.

PORT OF THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY Address, the Head of State realfirmed Nigeria's commitment to the goal of building peace in the international system. He also based the hope that Niseria's traditional friends and partners in development will show appreciation for our nation's peculiar instances by responding positively to steps Nigeria is taking to improve the economy and build peace.

all sector has been the most dynamic instrument in the conduct of Nigeria's external relations. I wish to assure the international Cameroon training of Nigeria's resolve to manage the oil industry efficiently in order to ensure security of investments and to sustain the confidence Egypt.... b international partners France the International Community to reciprocate Nigeria's positive gesture in this regard. Our oil has provided a steady source of energy for

Gabon conomic presperity of many nations. Our troops and resources have helped to restore peace to troubled regions of the world. We haly Coast stricular. I targe the Government of the United States, as Nigeria's biggest and most reliable customer in the oil industry, to review her lyony Coast stricular. I targe the Government of the United States, as Nigeria's biggest and most reliable customer in the oil industry, to review her wory coast resonance on Nigeria. By relaxing these measures, the US will facilitate the quick return of peace in Nigeria. I equally call on the Lebanon ber nations of the European Union and other friends of Nigeria to reconsider their policies by giving positive support to the transition amme set out by General Abacha. It is by so doing that they can assist Nigeria to peacefully overcome her political difficulties and

M 01slently build an enduring democracy that will benefit Africa and humanity at large. LONG LIVE THE FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF NIGERIA

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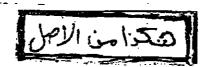
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A Secret Cold War: Did CIA Keep Files From FBI?

By James Risen and Ronald J. Ostrow Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In espionage circles, Ed Pechous was nicknamed "The Poison Dwarf." It was, some in the CIA say, a moniker that FBI officials had derisively attached to the diminutive spy. The name stuck because it fit so well - William H. Webster, a former CIA director, remembers Mr. Pechous best as a very small man who played tennis with a very large rack-

But if Mr. Pechous seemed like a character torn from the pages of a John Le Carré spy novel, there was nothing fictional about his enormous influence within the shadowy intelligence world during the twilight of the Cold War. As Bonn station chief of the Central Intelligence Agency in 1989, Mr. Pechous was in charge of all American spy operations in Germany and held sway over a secret espionage empire just as the Berlin Wall was coming

Yet critics say his arbitrary use of that power ultimately helped lead to a secret bureaucratic

SPAIN:

ing legislation.

Budget Jolt

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to 4.4 percent. Mr. González

said deficit reduction targets

would continue to be met. And

he said that despite the defeat he

still thought he had enough sup-

port in parliament to pass pend-

third political shock in recent

days for Mr. González's social-

ist government. The senate has

voted to set up a committee to

investigate accusations that the

government ran the death

squads that ranged over south-

em France in the 1970s killing

suspected terrorists - several

of whom subsequently were

found to have had nothing to do

with the Basque separatist movement. And a supreme

court judge has called for the

parliamentary immunity of the former interior minister, José

Bartionuevo, to be lifted so that

he can be questioned about the But Mr. González steadfastly

denies that he took part in the planning or operation of the dirty war. Taking a statesman's

stance above the domestic po-

litical fray, he has involved himself intensely in foreign af-

fairs recently. He flew back from the UN 50th anniversary

celebration in New York, lunched briefly with President

Roman Herzog of Germany — too briefly for some German

diplomats - drove to parlia-

ment and then left immediately

Despite the prime minister's

political serbacks, many social-

ists see him as the party's best

hope of winning next year's

elections. He remains the coun-

try's most popular politician in

opinion polls, and is an easy

match for the colorless Mr. Az-

Pedro Solbes, said some time

ago that he did not see how the

government could remain in of-

fice if the budget was thrown

out, but Mr. González said there

was no reason for him to step

He said "the fact that some

political groups get together to

reject a budget without agree-

ing to an alternative proposal"

was no reason for the govern-ment to be dissolved. 'Quite

the contrary," he added. In New York, Mr. González

pointed out that he had already

brought the elections forward

by a year, and wondered how he

could advance them any further without having Spaniards go-ing to the polls on Christmas

Although opinion polls point

to the contrary, Mr. González

predicted, "we will win the

just call, toll free, 0130 84 85 85

election.

The minister of the economy,

nar in parliamentary debates.

on an official visit to Tunisia.

The budget defeat was the

war in Washington that continues to poison who might have penetrated the U.S. govern-relations between the CIA and the FBI. And his ment, this," said Mr. Webster, who has served as director of both the FBI and CIA. actions - and those of other senior CIA officials - may have severely hampered U.S. ability to take advantage of one of the greatest intelligence windfalls the West has yet obtained from the death rattles of communism.

U.S. intelligence sources close to the controversy say that Mr. Pechous and other senior CIA officials refused to grant the FBI access to reams of secret documents that the CIA obtained from the East German intelligence service after the fall of the Berlin Wall and the reunification of Germany. Sources say the CIA repeatedly rebuffed efforts of the FBI's counterintelligence experts to see the files from Stasi, the enormous and fearsome East German spy service that went out of business with the

eath of its country.
FBI officials believe that the CIA's refusal to turn over the information blocked the bureau from tracking down leads in the files about terrorists who had been backed by East Germany. They also contend it prevented the FBI's counterintelligence service from cross-checking the files to try to uncover potential moles

Mr. Pechous, who recently retired from the

the files led to years of friction between the spy agency and the bureau, possibly hurting re-lations between the CIA and the FBI nearly as badly as did the CIA's long refusal to share

and the bureau's chief spy hunter, repeatedly clashed with Mr. Pechous and other CIA officials over their refusal to grant access to the files, sources say.

One FBI source said Mr. Bryant was so unhappy with Mr. Pechous's actions on this and other equally sensitive counterintelligence matters that he wanted to seek prosecution of Mr. Pechous. But the source could not detail how Mr. Bryant hoped to prosecute Mr. Pechous. Mr. Bryant refused to comment for this ar-

"I think Bear Bryant was infuriated over

director of both the FBI and CIA.

Several sources suggested that the CIA re-CIA, would not comment for this article.

The sources say the CIA's refusal to turn over reason: The files included humiliating revelations about CIA espionage operations. They showed that virtually every CIA operation in East Germany had been penetrated and "doubled" - turned back against the CIA - by the

information with the FBI about the Aldrich H. Stasi or other East-bloc intelligence services.

Ames spy scandal. Yet U.S. intelligence officials offered an-Robert M. (Bear) Bryant, assistant director in other, more complicated rationale for the CIA's charge of the FBI's National Security Division refusal to share the files with the FBI: The CIA did not obtain the files through official German government channels and was concerned about protecting the sources who had provided the files to the agency. Even so, they say, that was not reason enough to deny access to the FBL. Today, after a bloody turf battle, the FBI has

finally been granted access. Yet sources say some officials at the FBI remain suspicious that the CIA has still not

shown them everything.
Senior Justice Department officials stress that John M. Dentch, the new CIA director has worked hard to improve the FBI's access.

Jet Sales to Iran Barred by U.S.

Pledge Cements an Order Of \$6 Billion With Saudis

By Ralph Vartabedian and Robin Wright Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - As part of a long-delayed \$6 billion Saudi Arabian order for U.S. jetliners that is due to be signed this week, the United States has secretly pledged not to sell any civilian aircraft to Iran, U.S. officials have disclosed.

The Saudi defense minister, Prince Sultan bin Adbel Aziz, is expected to sign an agreement for about 61 jets, including 29 MD-90 passenger jets and four MD-11 cargo planes. Boeing will produce the other 28 planes. That part of the order is planes. That part of the order is worth about \$4 billion.

Saudi officials sought the secret pledge out of concern that any future U.S. sales to Iran might in turn pave the way for a diplomatic opening as well, a senior U.S. official said.

"Part of the deal from the beginning has been that if Saudi Arabia buys these planes, then the United States feels no need to compete for the Iran market," the official said. "The Saudis didn't want to see U.S. comproving because of their concern that it might lead elsewhere."

Since Iran's 1979 revolution, Sunni-dominated Saudi Arabia has looked at Shiite-dominated Iran as its primary long-term

security and economic threat.

Iran has made initial steps to sound out the United States on a

Tehran is looking to upgrade its largely U.S. civilian fleet, but the United States has put Iran on an export control list that requires U.S. companies to obtain a license for any transactions. As a result, Iran has turned to European aircraft

deal with Conoco fell through at

a cost of thousands of jobs and

hundreds of millions in income

to U.S. companies, Clinton ad-

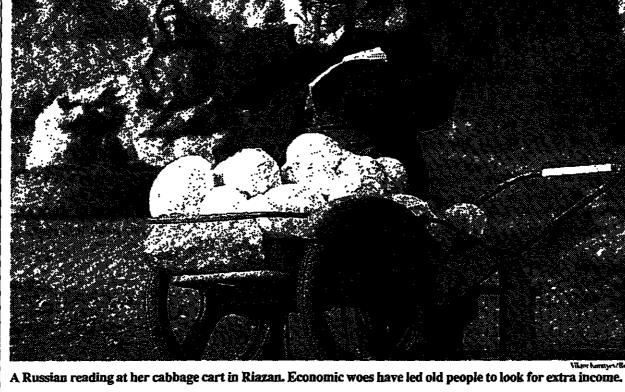
ministration officials have con-

A McDonnell Douglas spokesman said he could not confirm that Saudi Arabia was finally going to sign the agree-ment, but the aircraft maker was aware of the Saudi minister's trip and was hopeful the deal would be completed this week.

The spokesman said he had not heard about the secret pledge. A Boeing spokesman also said he was not aware of the pledge either.

Aerospace expens said the pledge might be largely symbolic because the United States was unlikely to approve any big commercial deals with Iran. But they added that the size of the Saudi order had played a major role in the agreement.

"For all the work that the U.S. had to go through to get this deal, they are not going to do anything to jeopardize it." said C. Donald Scales, an aerospace expert for A.T. Kearney, a management consulting firm. "The commitment the jet deal. U.S. policy on Iran has Saudis are making probably far become tougher, with new sanc- exceeds anything that Iran tions imposed last spring after a would make.



EUROPEAN TOPICS

Some Lawyers in Germany Agitate for the Cyber Trial

It began like any other trial in a German courtroom. The judge and defense lawyer were in their usual positions. But to the judge's left, in the place reserved for the complainant's lawyer, was a television set. Heinz Splietorp, who was pleading his client's case for damages following a traffic accident, was only virtually present.

This was just a test. But Mr. Splietorp and many of his comrades hope the technique will gain official acceptance in civil trials and in labor tribunals. The Stuttgart Justice Ministry is planning its own test, the weekly Der Spiegel reports.

Mr. Splietorp says cyber trials could save lawyers time, and clients and insurers millions of Deutsche marks, by vastly reducing travel costs. Justice would be more expeditious as well.

The new technique is unlikely to gain

and lawyers for both sides to be present, ham surely would approve.

and not just electronically. Dierk Matrik of the German Lawvers Association probably speaks for many of his colleagues: "I want to see, hear and be able to test a witness --- and for that, I need

a three-dimensional person." Nor is it clear, for now, how lawyer could respond to a judge's surn-mons to "Approach the bench."

Around Europe

Robin Hood would have a hard time accommodating his band of socially conscious robbers in today's Sherwood Forest. Logging, farming, coal mining and urban sprawl have eaten into the once maiestic broad-leaf forest, reducing it to a single stand of ancient woodland, barely

enough for a decent chase. At its heart is a visitors center and the massive 1,000-year-old Major Oak, where Robin and his Merry Men reputedly took shelter. But the entire forest now covers less than three-quarters of a square mile, not even a hundredth what it once was.

Now, a group called the Sherwood Initiative is working to restore the forest, using government funds and private doapproval in criminal trials, however: Ger- | nations to replant oaks, silver birches and

man law requires the judge, defendant | yews. Even the evil Sheriff of Notting-

When the 10-franc piece was introduced in France in 1988, its bimetallic construction was said to make it impossible to counterfeit. But fake 10-franc pieces have gradually become more common, particularly along the Riviera. They are a bit redder than they should be and the fit between the silver-colored core and the gold-colored collar is slightly rough. But about 1 percent of all 10-franc pieces now in circulation are bogus. That means 8 million pieces, worth about \$16 million. The French themselves like to say it: "Impossible n'est pas Français."

The strength of family bonds is tied to youths' drinking patterns, according to a survey of 6,000 11-to 16-year-olds in Britain, France and Spain. The closer and more structured the family and the better the lines of communication, researchers found, the less likely were young people to drink. Spanish parents were three times more likely to forbid their children to drink than were the British - the French fell right in the middle - and drinking patterns closely reflected this.

International Herald Tribune

TROOPS: U.S. Concession

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on the "status of forces agreement," a document that stipulates the rights and obligations of the 60,000 American forces in Japan.

The document now states that in most cases American mercial relations with Iran imtroops suspected of crimes will be handed over to Japanese authorities upon indictment.

The agreement adds that the United States "will give sympathetic consideration" if Japan requests custody of ser-vicemen who are suspected of murder or rape but have not yet been indicted.

The clause is similar to one that covers American troops in Germany. There, however, the clause is almost never used, and American servicemen are normally handed over to the German authorities only after conviction of a crime.

Although the governments of both Japan and the United States want to maintain the existing bases in Japan, public opinion in Japan seems much more ambivalent

In a recent poll by the Nihon Keizai Shimbun, an economic newspaper, almost as many Japanese opposed the United States-Japan security treaty as favored it.

The poll showed that 40 percent thought the treaty should be abolished and 44 percent supported it. In a similar poll in August, before the rape in Okinawa, 60 percent supported the treaty while 29 percent opposed it.

Japan was shaken when a demonstration on Saturday against the bases attracted more than 50,000 people in Okinawa. Some politicians in Tokyo have begun to call for a reduction in the American military presence in Okinawa.

Defense Secretary William J. Perry is scheduled to arrive in Tokyo early next week for talks with Japanese officials on how to ease tensions and reaffirm the security relationship.

The United States has gradually given up its claims to jurisdiction over the years. In 1957, for example, there was an uproar when an American soldier shot and killed a Japanese

There was a debate in the United States about whether an American soldier could be tried in a Japanese court, but eventually the United States handed the suspect over and he was convicted. The soldier was never sent to prison, however, but was released and returned to the United States.

Now, however, American in Japanese courts and serve terious Inca religion. their sentences in Japanese pris-

In theory, an American soldier could be sentenced to death and executed for a crime com-



The skull of the body that had been sacrificed to the gods.

FROZEN: 'Ice Maiden' Found

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about life among the Inca. whose empire spanned most of the Andes and the western coast of South America at the time of the Spanish conquest in the early 16th century.

Preserved organs, tissues. and fluids in the bodies could yield unfragmented DNA for genetic studies, as well as insights into loca health and nutrition. The artifacts should provide valuable information soldiers are routinely convicted about the still somewhat mys-

On a more unscientific level, the discovery evoked the past not in stone or bone but in an eerie bodily form. In 1991. a man from the early Copper Age mitted in Japan, but this has not 5,000 years ago in Europe happened. with the discovery in the Alps of his frozen corpse on the Austrian-Italian border.

If the Alps could have its Iceman, as the find is popularly called, then the Andes now has

The new discoveries were made in recent weeks and announced Tuesday by Johan Reinhard, an American archeologist and mountaineer. He described the findings in a telephone interview from Arequipa, Peru, and at a news conference there at the Catholic University of Santa Maria, where the bodies are stored in a freezer.

"It is certainly one of the most important discoveries in Peru since the Lords of Sipan," said Sonia Guillen, a Peruvian bioanthropologist who specializes in mummy studies. She was referring to the excavation in 1987 of a royal tomb at a little known pre-Inca civilization called the Moche.

research institute in Ilo, Peru, is to take a leading role in the conservation and study of the mummies.

Konrad Spindler, an arche-ologist at the University of Innsbruck in Austria and director of research on the Alpine Iceman, has arrived at Arequipa to help plan research on the bodies. The analysis will be financed in part by the National Geographic Society, which issued an announcement of the discovery in Washington.

"These bodies apparently are partly frozen but not freeze-dried - a first in the Andes," said George Swart, chairman of the National Geographic Society's research and exploration, explaining the unusual nature of the bodies' preservation and their potential for study.

Craig Morris, a curator of South American archeology at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, said the most significant part of the find might turn out to be the artifacts associated with the ritual sacrifices.

The Inca, he said, worshiped the landscape and particularly the high mountains, which they believed must be appeased with human sacrifices. Mountains to them were the source of water and weather and terror in the form of avalanches and bliz-

zards. What is learned about human sacrifices by the Inca could be compared to and contrasted with what is known about those of other early cultures.

Mr. Reinhard said that sacrificial victims were often prepubescent boys or young women, probably virgins, whose Sipan, in nonhern Peru, that innocence would please the Inca contained a wealth of gold from deities. After considerable indoctrination, the victims pre-sumably climbed the mountain Ms. Guillen, who is associated with Mailque, a biological and voluntarily submitted to their death at the hands of priests.

BANKS: Daiwa Scandal Has Raised Borrowing Costs Across Asia

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large Japanese banks a 66 basispoint premium.

In Tokyo, Finance Minister Masayoshi Takemura said Wednesday that Japanese banks must accelerate their write-offs of problem loans if they want to reduce the extra

charge they are paying to borrow foreign currency. In the meantime, Japanese

bankers are having a tough time Asian borrowers. He predicted their initial offering price, anin the bond market.

else to compete with the

to pay premium rates when they

"It was very hard for anyone nies" debt in the coming days.

Traders said that prices of Japanese in the quality end of some Korean bonds had fallen the market as long as they could so much recently that their get cheap funding," said a bond yields had risen to 40 basis trader at an American securities points above those of compafirm in Hong Kong. rable U.S. Treasury bonds. But now, he said, because from a spread of just 10 to 20

Japanese companies are forced basis points above Treasuries. The Japanese banks selling borrow, they can no longer pro-vide low-cost financing to other profit if they bought bonds at

more selling of Asian compa- alysts said. But for many, the increased cost of capital may have turned small but profitable spreads into losing positions. We could see Korean banks

coming to the market having to pay a lot more without the Japanese there to support their issues," the trader with the U.S. securities firm said, pointing to possibility that Japan's financial malaise may affect other banking sectors in the region.

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CRASH - Five people were killed when a train struck a school bus on Wednesday in Fox River Grove, Illinois.

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HEALTH/SCIENCE

Listening to the Sun

By Malcolm W. Browne New York Times Service

EW YORK — The Sam's titanic roor is inaudible to human ears, but a global network of listening devices has begun to eavesdrop on the star's noisy digestive system. and scientists expect the sounds to yield solutions to many longstanding solar mysteries.

The newly completed \$20 million Global Oscillation Network Group, known by its acronym GONG, consists of six solar observatories, spaced around Earth so that the Sun will nearly always be within view of at least one of them. The system, financed by the National Science Foundation. took a decade to build and began operation on Oct. 5.

Solar physicists expect that by listening to the Sun continuously, freed from the night-time interruptions imposed on individual observing sites, the synchronized global network meate the Sun, he said, can re-Sun's complicated dynamics as it consumes hydrogen fuel.

"Despite the exquisite images we have of the Sun's surface, we know almost nothing about its interior." said Dr. John Leibacher of the National Solar Observatory in Tucson, GONG project. "Now we can interior from Earth. Then we Sun as a Rosetta stone to un-

more about how the Sun affects Administration plans to launch our own planet."

tional Solar Observatory, who designed the instruments that make up the GONG network, believes there is now a chance of answering such fundamental questions as these: How, exactly, does the Sun derive power from hydrogen fusion? Why are far fewer neutrinos emitted by the Sun than nuclear physicists had predicted? Why does the Sun have spots? How much longer will the Sun sustain life on Earth? And finally, what is the explanation for maddening observations suggesting that certain stars are older than the

"Until recently," Dr. Harvey writes in the current issue of Physics Today, "it seemed impossible to resolve these questions by studying the 99.85 percent of the solar system's mass that is contained within will reveal many details of the veal far more of the Sun's interior details than ever was possible with light or other forms of radiation.

entire universe?

HE GONG network will be the main ground-based system for observing solar Arizona, chief scientist of the oscillations during the next three years, but several other use GONG to peer into the solar projects will complement its research program. Solar oscilla-er than one vibration every five cern solar sound by looking at tions are being measured by minutes; by comparison, the its visible effects on the surface can use what we learn about the tions are being measured by minutes; by comparison, the teams in England, France and derstand other stars in the rest Taiwan. Next month, the Na- discern is about 20 vibrations of the universe. We'll also learn tional Aeronautics and Space per second.

an Atlas rocket carrying a Eu-Dr. John Harvey, of the Na- ropean Space Agency spacecraft called the Solar and He-

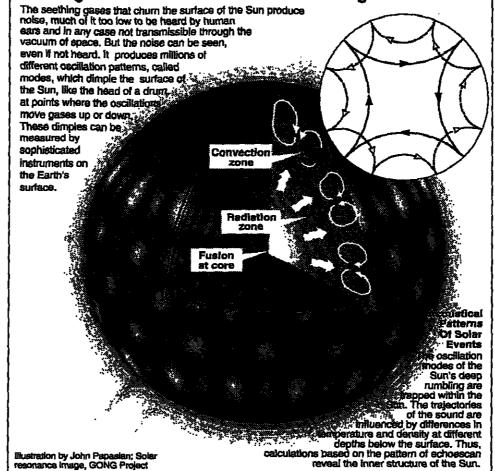
liospheric Observatory, or SOHO. The craft will station itself at a point in space where the gravitational fields of Earth and the Sun cancel each other. and for two years the spacecraft will coast around that point while its battery of instruments measures the complex ringing of the Sun.

Dr. Harvey says these new projects herald "the threshold of a golden age for increased understanding of how stars

A sound wave of one frequency behaves differently from sounds of other frequencies, and the speeds and trajectories of all sound waves are strongly influenced by the densities and temperatures of substances through which they

In general, the speed of a sound wave increases as the density of a substance increases, or as its temperature rises, or both. Thus, a sound wave moving inward toward the hot, dense core of the Sun moves faster and faster, and this effect bends it sharply as it reaches the bottom of its path and heads back up toward the surface.

Most of the notes generated by the Sun are far below the range of human hearing. Most have a pitch (or frequency) lowlowest note a human ear can of the Sun.



Looking at Sound to Find Out What Is Going On Inside Sun

Source: GONG Project, National Solar Observatory

No sound can travel through Sun's internal rotation speeds other cycles, including longthe vacuum of space from the Sun to Earth, but the new generation of instruments can dis-

The GONG experiment will

by looking for "multiplets," or term changes in brightness, split absorption lines. Changes in the magnetic changes in Earth's climate. field seem to have something to Such changes may have con-

which may cause major do with sunspots, which pro- tributed to some of Earth's liferate and die out in a cycle mass extinctions, and might about 11 years long. The Sun is one day have terrible conse-suspected of harboring many quences for mankind.

Gene Test Poses Dilemma for Alzheimer's Experts

By Gina Kolata New York Times Service

months ago. Kathleen Clayton went to the University of Pennsylvania Medical Center to find out what to do about her high cholesterol levels.

She found out something that alarmed her even more, and stumbled into an ethical and

discuss the problem.
In Ms. Clayton's case, Dr. Daniel Rader, director of the lipid clinic at the medical center, had ordered a blood test that would reveal whether Ms. Clayton, 51, had inherited a particular susceptibility to heart attacks. The test revealed that she had

events, and more frightening,

unable to add or subtract. Dr. Rader was shaken. Apo to know what to do with.

practical dilemma that is so two copies of a gene, called apo E4 is not just a heart disease risk troubling doctors and re- E4, which increases the risk of factor. It also predicts risk of Fork Times Service

searchers that 50 of them gathbeart disease by 30 percent to 50

Alzheimer's disease, and people

EW YORK — Two

ered in Chicago last weekend to

percent. While Dr. Rader was with two copies of the gene have telling her this, she mentioned an extraordinarily high - perthat she was having another haps as much as 90 percent problem — her memory was chance of developing the dis-failing. She had forgotten recent ease by the age of 80. But this is information not sought by docshe was working on her check- tors who are treating or rebook one day and suddenly was searching heart disease. And it is information that nobody seems

Few doctors want to tell a rologist at New York Hospitalof 10 chance of getting Alzheimer's disease but that already showing symptoms of Alzheimer's disease Alzheimer's, so his decision was easier. "It was spooky," he said. "I had to tell her."

Far more difficult situations erative brain disorder. are going to arise frequently in the near future, which is why the Alzheimer's Association and the National Institute on Aging sponsored the meeting in Chicahe test. The meeting concluded Alzheimer's disease strong." but the researchers did predict risk of the disease at this time. They called for more re- public at large be offered it?

search to determine the exact

patient that he or she has a 9 out Cornell Medical Center, said doctors who had used the test for other reasons were not there is nothing science can do obliged to inform their patients about it. Dr. Rader's patient was of its connection to risk of obliged to inform their patients

Looming over the discussion is the lack of any way to prevent or effectively treat this degen-

Tens of thousands of people who participated in studies of heart disease have had the Apo E test. Most were never told the results. Now, Alzheimer's spego to decide what to do about cialists would like to study these people but how can they that the link between apo E4 and approach them? And, more generally, what should researchers do with the apo E not recommend using the test to test? Should relatives of Alzheimer's patients or the

"We now realize that what risks predicted by different apo appears to be on the surface a very straightforward blood test Dr. Norman Relkin, the or-ganizer of the meeting, a neu-tions," said Dr. Relkin.

How Antibodies Latch On to Invaders

By Sandra Blakesiee New York Times Service

EW YORK - Everyone is familiar with the pain and discomfort of swollen glands. They come and go with bouts of influenza and other common ailments, forming palpable knots in the throat,

ampits and groin. But the details of what is happening inside those lumps—the exact machinery used to rid the body of flu viruses and other infectious agents — have been a central mystery in the study of immunology. Somehow these swollen glands manage to pump out millions of highly specific molecules, called antibodies, the last and least and l

our millions of rightly specific molecules, called antibodies, that latch onto an invading agent with lock and key accuracy. How do they do it? Two mathematicians think they have the answer. Novel sets of equations suggest that the best way to make really good antibodies is to have periods of rapid mutation followed by pariods of rapid. followed by periods of rest.

The process is similar to so-called punctuated equilibrium in which species undergo rapid evolutionary change followed by long periods of no change, said Dr. Alan Perelson, a theoretical immunologist at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico. The findings were published in The Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

The new mathematical model "tells us how the immune system can make antibodies that are 100 times more effective in just two weeks," said Dr. Garrett Kelsoe, an immunologist at the University of Maryland in Baltimore.

The immune system has a huge cast of characters, Dr. Kelsoe said. Different cells send signals, flag down messages, kill other cells or eat the remains of conquered pathogens. One of the major players is the antibody, a molecule that helps neutralize infectious agents by recognizing their shapes and locking on to them. It is a never-ending war, Dr. Kelsoe said. Viruses and other invaders, also called antigens, are always mutating and changing shape. To defeat them, the human immune system must make a huge repertoire of antibodies that can recognize every new antigen shape devised by nature.

The body has developed two clever tricks for the job, Dr. Kelsoe said. The first, worked out some years ago, involves a shuffling mechanism. Hundreds of gene fragments are re-combined to produce millions of antibody shapes, and they vary in length, width, electric charge and other properties. Each antibody is formed on the surface of B cells, so called because they are born in the bone marrow. At any given time, the body has 10 million antibody shapes carried on B cells, ready to do

But the second trick - to select one antibody out of many and transform it so that it locks onto the antigen with unparalleled efficiency — is less well understood. B cells normally circulate in the bloodstream and collect in organs like the spleen, tonsils, lymph glands, Dr. Kelsoe said. Posted as sentries, most are not called into battle and soon die, only to be replaced by new ones. But when an antigen enters the body, it is carried to the organs rich with B cells and held there, much like an enemy hostage. Then the battle begins.

FEW antibodies out of the 10 million available -maybe two or three or even 10 — will recognize at this point, "they generally do a lousy job of binding to the antigen." he said. The fit is loose, and without further action they would certainly lose the war. Fortunately, other cells in the immune system recognize these early fighters and transform them into B cells, which can later make millions of copies of improved antibodies, Dr. Perelson said. But first the B cells undergo mutations to improve the shape of the antibodies on their surface. To do so, the few chosen B cells cluster to form so-called germinal centers on the spleen and lymph nodes. These are the swollen glands of an illness, special places where B cells meet antigens and τally with other immune cells. Each germinal center has two parts, a dark zone and a light zone. The few B cells that bind to an antigen collect in the dark zone, Dr. Kelsoe said. "Then something remarkable happens," he said. "They begin to mutate like crazy, at a rate that is 10 million times greater than the normal mutation rate for cells."

BOOKS

THE LOST WORLD By Michael Crichton, 393

pages.\$25.95. Alfred A. Knopf.

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LIERE'S how to write a Heke S now to

Michael Crichton best seller in five easy steps: 1. Pick a hot-button subject

like genetic engineering ("Jurassic Park"), sexual harassment ("Disclosure") or Japan's threat to America ("Rising Sun") and use it to lend your novel a glossy veneer of topicality.

2. Cast the novel with some really detestable villains (like the lying, scheming, man-eating Meredith Johnson in "Disclosure") and some really nice, appealing heroes (like Meredith's poor, well-meaning victim. Tom Sanders) so inattentive readers will automatically know who to root for.

3. End each chapter on a scary, cliff-hanging note to make sure that readers will keep reading, regardless of the characters' vapidity.

4. Include lots of frantic extinction in "Jurassic Park"),

chase scenes or race-againstthe-clock scenes that will trans-

late graphically to the screen. 5. Put lots of technical, oseuputers, medicine, biology or chaos theory) into your characters' mouths to give readers the illusion that they're learning something as they quickly flip the pages.

Certainly Crichton's latest book, "The Lost World," fulfills all these criteria. It should, after all, as it's basically a retelling of his tried-and-true 1990 best seller, "Jurassic Park," and more or less an outline for what will surely be the movie sequel.

The central hero of "The Lost World," improbably enough, is Ian Malcolm, the cynical chaos theorist Crichton impetuously killed off in the book version of 'Jurassic Park.'' Crichton makes no attempt to explain the scientist's mysterious reappearance, though it's safe to say it probably has less to do with DNA recovery and cloning experiments (the process that brought the dinosaurs back from

WHAT THEY RE READING

ist at Bourges cathedral, is reading, in Braille, "La Chambre des Dames" by Jeanne Bourin. "Set in the Middle Ages in France, this is a study on how women first began to take control of their own autonomy." (John Brunton, IHT)



than with the simple demands of to save special-effects techni-

Malcolm is not only back, but also headed to the area where the trouble with the genetically cloned dinosaurs began in the first place. In the opening chapters of "The Lost World," we learn that Jurassic Park has been destroyed; that the story of people being killed by dinosaurs has been hushed up, and that InGen, the com-

pany behind the dinosaur cloning, has gone bust. One of Malcolm's colleagues, a wealthy paleobiologist by the name of Richard Levine, however, has heard rumors that remnants of the dinosaur project survive on a nearby island, and he decides to organize a search par-

on a spade lead, the only way to ty for this "lost world." Although Malcolm tries to deny all prior knowledge of Jurassic Park, he allows himself to be drawn into Levine's plans. Rounding out their team are Jack Thorne, a former professor of applied engineering who has outfitted Levine with all sorts of high-tech gadgets; Sarah Harding. Malcolm's former girlfriend, who happens to be an expert on animal behavior, and two children. Arby and Kelly. who stow away on the trip. In other words, a virtual reconstitution of the team of good guys

who starred in "Jurassic Park. Pitted against Malcolm and company is the evil Lewis Dodgson, who started all the trouble in 'Jurassic Park' by paying one of the park's employees to steal some dinosaur embryos.

Dodgson is still eager to get his hands on some dinosaur babies: unlike the good guys who want to study the dinosaurs for the advancement of science, Dodgson regards them as a simple product that can make him rich. He and his underlings also set off to find the lost world of the dinosaurs.

Having set up this basic mise en scene, Crichton proceeds to give the reader a tired rehash of "Jurassic Park," one so predictable and unimaginarive that

making and casting a movie se- cians the hassle of doing new work on the movie sequel.

Once again, we see a hungry tyrannosaur snack on one of the bad guys. Once again, we see some voracious velociraptors chase the good guys around. And once again, we see the good guys escape, thanks to the savvy of the children.

As in "Jurassic Park," there are lots of scenes of dinosaurs romping about a scenic island. and lots of scenes of man's technology succumbing to the raw force of nature. All, needless to say, without the surprise or ingenuity that made "Jurassic Park" entertaining the first time

Crichton has never exactly been known for his attention to character, and "The Lost World" must surely represent a new low in this area. Take, for instance, Malcolm, who was played by Jeff Goldblum in the movie. Instead of even making a half-hearted attempt to turn Malcolm into a reasonable facsimile of a person, Crichton cynically uses him as a mouthpiece for all sorts of portentous techno-babble about chaos theory, extinction theories and mankind's destructive nature.

As for the other characters, they are each given handy labels. We know that Sarah is a feminist because she's less afraid of the dinosaurs than the men are. We know that Arby and Kelly are resourceful children because they're better at using computers than the adults are. And we know that Dodgson is an evil opportunist because he to steal the eggs belonging to a loving pair of tyrannosaurs.

In the past, Crichton has been credited with inventing the 'techno-thriller,' a term given new meaning by "The Lost World": namely, a novel with lots of technology, lots of technical talk and not one recognizable human being.

Michiko Kakutani is on the it seems to have been intended staff of The New York Times.

Slower Global Warming Is Forecast By Kathy Sawyer and Gary Lee

Washington Post Service ASHINGTON -- Sea levels will rise and average global temperature will increase over the next century, but not as fast and not as high as was feared a few years ago, according to new estimates from two scientific organizations that have led the way in warning about the effect of

future climate change. But the two reports just released also express a broad consensus among scientists that human activity is changing the world's climate and that governments should act to try to avert some of the

The Environmental Protection Agency, in a 186-page report, says there is a 50-50 chance that heat-trapping "greenhouse gases" building up in the atmosphere because of human activity will raise the sea level at least 5.9 inches (15 centimeters) by 2050 and about 12 inches by 2100. That increase would contribute to an ongoing rise that is apparently occurring as a result of natural processes, such as land settling, ground-water depletion and climate variability.

The total global rise in sea level most likely to result from all these causes over the next century is about 18 inches, the report says. That contrasts dramatically

feet and prompted some states to take leg-islative action. mate Change's group of researchers from 25

hundred years," the EPA report says.

been lowered in part because of action taken by governments to reduce industrial emissions, and in part because of scientists' improved understanding of the complex interacting effects involved. For example, they now know that certain industrial emissions - sulfates and other aerosols, such as those that arise from coal-burning - have a cooling effect that offsets some of the warming caused by greenhouse gases.

But even with the new estimates, the projected rise in sea levels and temperature during the next century could result in severe ecological problems worldwide, such as deforestation, dramatic reductions in some regions' agricultural production and significant loss of life due to the flourishing of diseases that thrive in warmer, drier climates, according to a report re-leased Tuesday by a working group of the International Panel on Climate Change .

The EPA report's "best guess estimate" for global warming by 2100 is about 4

mate Change's group of researchers from 25 The lower estimates have resulted from countries has made similar adjustments in its both a downward revision of future temperatures and an emerging consensus that [melting of ice in] Antarctica will probably to 3.5 degrees centigrade) in temperature by not contribute to sea level in the next one 2100. That same panel in a 1992 progress report estimated that a warming of about 5.5 The projections of future warming have degrees Fahrenheit (2.8 degrees centigrade) was most likely.

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OME scientists note that a change of only a few degrees - 6. or 8 degrees Fahrenheit - in average global temperature can swing a moderate climate into an ice age, or warm it up considerably.

The International Panel on Climate

Change's new report projects a total global rise in sea level of 6 inches to 3 feet over the next century. 'I think we're in the same ballpark using

different methodologies," said a co-author of the EPA report, Vijay K. Narayanan of chnical Resources International.

Sooner or later, many scientists agree, coastal storms will be acting on a higher base sea level, driving storm tides further inland and causing damage in areas pre-viously unaffected. Low-lying areas such as southern Louisiana, southern Florida, the Nile Delta, the deltas of Bangladesh degrees Fahrenheit (about 2 degrees centi- and the Netherlands will be threatened with with the EPA's last report on the issue, in 1983, which projected a rise of more than 3 jected by some analyses done during the mersion and further exposure to storms.

IN BRIEF

Breast Implants' Links To Disease Are Disputed

NEW YORK (NYT) - The American College of Rheumatology took a firm stance in the bitter battle over the safety of goes to a dinosaur nest and tries silicone breast implants, saying there was no evidence that the devices caused dis-

eases that had been attributed to them. In its statement issued at its annual meeting in San Francisco, the college said Tuesday that recently completed studies "provide compelling evidence that silicone implants expose patients to no demon-strable additional risk for connective tissue or rheumatic disease.'

Furthermore, the group said, it is time for the courts and the Food and Drug Administration to stop giving credence to anecdoral evidence that implants cause those diseases.

In recent years, lawyers for women with implants have created an avalanche of litdifficulty in halting the disease. igation, contending that the devices caused connective tissue and rheumatic diseases of the joints, muscles, and bones.

But these accusations were based on anecdotal evidence — reports by women who had had the implants and had become ill. Since as many as a million American women have had implants, it would be expected that, by chance alone, thousands would develop these diseases.

HIV Virus Is Resistant To Neutralizing Antibodies

LONDON (Reuters) — Researchers studying the HIV virus reported Wednesday that it could remain infectious even when surrounded by neutralizing antibod-

ies. They said this could help explain the Sonya Heath and colleagues at the Di-

vision of Immunobiology at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Virginia, examined follicular dendritic cells (FDCs) in the lymph nodes where large ? amounts of HIV, the human immunodefficiency virus that is responsible for

AIDS, congregate. They showed that the FDC-bound virus is infectious even when surrounded by antibodies that would normally neutralize

"The finding that FDC can convert neu-tralized HIV immune complexes into an infectious form may have important implications for the design of therapeutic and vaccine strategies," Dr. Heath wrote in the science journal Nature

THREE of the four Amer-Lican teams seemed likely to

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onships, but the fourth was involved in a close battle. On the diagramed deal from the seventh round of qualifying play, all the North-South pairs

bid to four hearts, and at many

tables East-West saved in five

clubs. This was doubled and

defeated by two tricks for a

By Alan Truscott

succeeded, scoring 620. The lone minus score for North-South occurred when the East-West cards were held by Enri Leufkens and Berry Westra, who were trying to retain the Bermuda Bowl title they 4 10 7 5 3 and their Dutch teammates won two years ago in Santiago.

Chile. After East had opened one club and West had responded one spade, as shown, the lowheart bid following North's double was artificial: it showed a hand with three-card spade support for West. North's repeated doubles, showing a huge hand, eventually provoked South into trying four hearts and the bidding ended.

Westra was now able to hit

give the defense a chance. South played low from the dummy, and when East won he realized that it was vital to give survive qualifying play in the his partner the lead. Encour-Marlboro World Champiaged by his partner's three-club aged by his partner's three-club bid, he underled his A-K of clubs and was rewarded. When West won and led a second spade, the defense was bound to make a second spade trick to go with a club trick and a trump

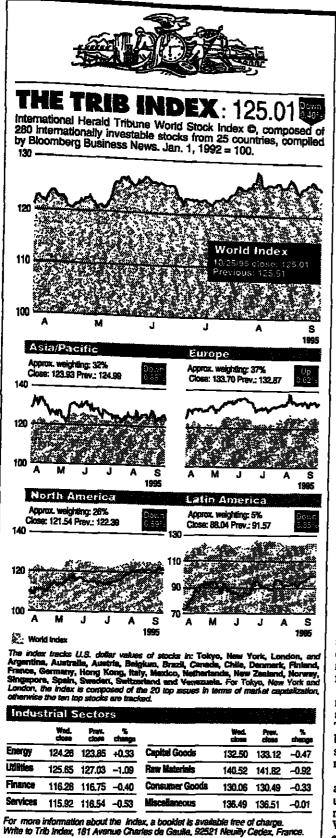
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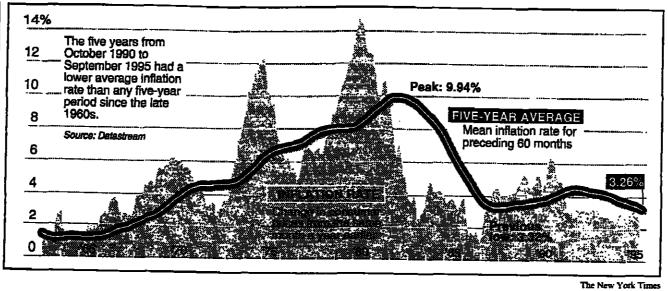
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Don't Count Out U.S. Inflation Yet As Economic Debate Roars, the Real Test Is Coming

By Peter Passell New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Remember WIN but- economics their "Whip Inflation Now" slogan avidly evidence that fierce competition and corpromoted by then-President Gerald R. porate restructuring have caged both price Ford, are collector items today, reminders and wage increases, they remain skeptical of a misty past that apparently shows no whether the underlying forces have been signs of returning.
Indeed, the United States has just gone

economy's golden run in the mid-1960s. But if inflation, now at less than 3 per-

cent, is down, it may not yet be time to is one of the best documented linkages." count it out.

so fundamentally that inflation is no longer factors that are unlikely to be repeated. If a serious threat and those who worry that the economy continues to advance and the natural capacity could again stir the beast from its slumber. On one side are politicians of both the

right and left, much of the labor movement and a growing number of business leaders. They argue that the Federal Reserve Board, because of an outdated fear of inflation, has suppressed growth by keeping interest rates too high and credit too tight.

"There's no sign of pricing pressure anywhere," John Welch, the chief executive of the General Electric Co., said at a

But Mr. Welch's optimism is not shared by many on Wall Street and much of the establishment, tons? Those relics of the mid-1970s, with economists are intrigued by fragmentary

tarned. Indeed, the United States has just gone through five straight years of the lowest level of consumer price inflation since the economist at Northwestern University. "The relationship between unemployment and inflation has held for two decades and

What worries many specialists is that A hot debate has erupted between those inflation has stayed unexpectedly low so who contend that the economy has changed far in the 1990s only because of special a matter of time before prices begin to rise

at an accelerating pace. Those thoughts were echoed by the Fedchairman, Alan Greenspan, at a speech last week to the Economic Club of Chicago. "We have to be careful not to lull ourselves into the presumption that somehow the institutional structure of the American all cost, accommodating higher energy permanently suppressing inflation," he supply.

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losing their jobs. But there will eventually was Job One.

come a point, Mr. Greenspan said, "when workers will perceive that it no longer makes sense to trade off wage progress for incremental gains in expected job secu-

So who's right? No one can say for sure. economy's sensitivity to inflation. For all its vows of vigilance, the Fed is under political pressure to push interest rates down even though unemployment, at 5.5 percent, is already less than the level of roughly 6 percent that has tended to spur igher prices in the past.

That will be particularly true if the White House and Congress manage to agree on a plan to eliminate the budget deficit over the next several years.

Squeezing from one side is President Bill Clinton, who wants a strong economy to aid his re-election bid. From the other, efforts to stimulate the economy beyond its jobless rate creeps lower, they say, it is only congressional Republicans need rapid growth to generate the tax revenues to meet

eir budget goals. Nobody on either side of the debate is predicting a return to the double-digit inflation rates of the 1970s.

In the oil shocks of that decade, Washington was inclined to avoid recessions at

Mr. Greenspan added that workers, still the spike in oil prices following Iraq's meeting of the Business Council in insecure in their jobs after years of layoffs invasion of Kuwait in 1990. Indeed, the Williamsburg, Virginia, this month. "This and corporate downsizing, have not Fed accepted a recession as the cost of economy can grow more than 2 or 2½ pressed for higher wages, out of fear of percent, "he asserted, "and we ought to let losing their jobs. But there will eventually was Job One.

Rising Sales **And Cost Cuts** Lift VW Profit

WOLFSBURG, Germany -

Volkswagen AG said Wednesday that its net profit reached 185 million Deutsche marks (\$132.6 million) in the first nine months, compared with a loss of 73 million DM in the same period a year ago, due to rising sales volume and to rationalization measures.

The German carmaker said sales rose 11 percent, to 65.21 billion DM, in the first nine

"For the whole year, Volkswagen expects a recognizably better result than in 1994 be-cause of rising production and unit sales, and in particular thanks to the success of the transformation process for the concern," the company said.

The company's net profit last year was 149 million DM and it had reported a net profit of 113 million DM for the first half.

Excluding VW's Skoda, SEAT and Audi units, net profit rose to 215 million DM in the first nine months, compared with a figure of 107 million DM in the same period a year earlier.

Volkswagen said deliveries of all models rose 6.4 percent, to 2.66 million cars, compared with 2.50 million in the yearearlier period.

"This is so remarkable because the results of the third quarter were negatively influenced by dropping production in connection with wage negotiations this year," the company said.

Production fell behind schedule because of strikes and walkouts during wage talks. The company made an agreement with its workers over

wages and working hours with the aim of making production more flexible.

The news cheered investors as the share price climbed to 434.80 DM. up 2 percent, or

9.30 DM, from its closing quote

on Tuesday. Analysis said the results were the product of steps Volkswagen took to make itself more competitive after it re-

ported record losses in 1993.

"VW had left its sales to market forces and only watched as competitors increased their sales," said Peter Schmidt, an analyst at Automotive Industry Data. "But these numbers show that VW has a new com-

petitive spirit." He and others said VW achieved the sales growth mostly outside Germany market and by offering buying incentives. "They are buying market

share," said Sabine Bluemel, an analyst at IMI Sigeco UK. Analysts noted that Volkswagen has been able to achieve double-digit sales growth in many major European markets with incentives

on trade-ins of used cars.
In Germany itself, VW was slow to match other makers with such trade-in incentives and its sales only picked up after such programs were implemented, they said.

Analysis warned, however, that profits will not be able to keep up with sales growth.

They said that Volkswagen's inexpensive Polo model, which has sold well throughout Europe, has eroded sales of the company's Golf model, which boasts greater profit margins.

Analysts said nevertheless that efforts by Volkswagen to

keep wage costs down and improve efficiency would help the company in the long term. One analyst calculated that

Volkswagen currently has to produce at only 85 percent of capacity to make a profit, while only a few years ago it had to produce at capacity between 95 percent and 100 percent.

(Bloomberg, Reuters)

INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

The Insurers' China Policy: Get a Life

By Kevin Murphy International Herald Tribu

HONG KONG — Three years into China's experiment with allowing foreign insurers into its vast market, two alone are actually writing business. That leaves more than 70 companies from 13 countries with offices throughout

China, where the main game is making friends and waiting for the good times to The People's Bank of China, the central bank, is moving cautiously as it

comes to grip with regulating a modern insurance marketplace and how best to protect consumers and existing domestic insurers alike. "We could only gradually explore the feasibility and steps of opening up the insurance market based on experimentation," said Yang Wenyou, director of the central bank's foreign financial in-

Daily report that suggested one or two more new licenses would be issued "in the near future." But aspiring foreign life insurers think they can help speed the process and build some useful guanxi, or connections, through increasingly heavy investment in training and education for future Chinese

regulators and executives. The competition has become quite intense for a license." said Andres Kabel, chief financial executive for National Mutual Asia Ltd., whose Australian parent was bought by Axa SA of France in

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however long it takes." and a weekly having built a \$50 million investment nancial dailies. in 1986 into one of Hong Kong's rop three life insurance firms now worth \$1.6 billion by market capitalization, National Mutual Asia is widely considered among the front-runners in the race for an op-

erating license in China. Picking up a Chinese investor and ally in the well-connected, state-owned investment company, China Everbright Holdings Co., which bought a 5 percent stake in November last year, only helped.

'We're expecting it in 1996," said Carmel Wellso, an analyst with Baring Securities in Hong Kong. "But it's a very slow and very gradual process. The authorities won't be giving out licenses to anyone who wants one.

National Mutual Asia is leaving nothing

Since opening a representative office in Beijing in 1993, National Mutual Asia has sponsored training visits to Hong Kong and Melbourne for insurance officials from the Chicago are applied to the commercial sector.

But however much the foreign insurance of the commercial sector. stitutions department in a recent China the Chinese central bank and executives from the state-owned People's Insurance Co. of China.

spending 10 million Hong Kong dollars (\$1.3 million) at Chinese universities for (\$1.3 million) at Chinese university of accounting and actuarial studies, computers and aid for local lecturers from a strong national tradition of saving is expected to further benefit a life insurance pected to further benefit a life insurance institutes to go abroad.

January for \$840 million. "But we have a al Mutual Asia also sponsors a twicevery serious commitment to getting in, weekly radio program on national radio and a weekly newspaper column in fi-

> 'There is a lot of money-based lobbying going in China, but we've decided to focus on demonstrating our ability to assist

in market development," Mr. Kabel said. But others among the 70-odd companies trying to join the already-approved Tokio Marine & Fire Insurance Co. and American International Group, in the lucrative market, have entered the education stakes as well.

Aetna International Inc., recently announced plans to establish a business school at Jiao Tong University in Shanghai, a commitment that could require \$10 million to be invested over time.

Aetna, too, has trained Chinese insurance executives and contributed to scholarship programs for higher education, an area that is in desperate need of

ance companies spend on developing the market - new regulations require all companies to chose between offering life In addition, National Mutual Asia is and general insurance — the lucky ones expect to soon recoup the investment.

In the long term, as Beijing moves to dismande its cradle-to-grave welfare system, nstitutes to go abroad. market now dominated by People's Insur-Targeting potential customers, Nation-ance and a handful of new domestic rivals.

Siemens and Motorola Plan U.S. Plant

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tronics company, and Motorola Inc said Wednesday they would build a semiconductor plant in the United States for \$1.5 billion as part of a global semiconductor

The plant, a fully integrated facility for chip production, assembly and testing, will eventually employ around 13,000 people. No decision has been made on its location. Construction of the plant will begin next

year and chip manufacturing could start in early 1998, they said. The deal is part of Motorola's entry into

a broader alliance with Siemens, International Business Machines Corp. and Toshiba Corp. of Japan in the development of the next generation of advanced semi-The four companies announced on

Wednesday they would join forces to up-

grade existing 64- and 256-megabytes because development costs are so steep that one-gigabyte dynamic random-access memory or D-RAM chips, which would have four times the memory of a 256megabyte chip. This would allow the storage of 100,000 double-spaced pages of typewritten text on a single chip.

Siemens said the costs of developing the

one-gigabyte chip would run as high as \$1.3 billion.

Motorola researchers will join development teams from IBM, Siemens and Toshiba working on high-density memory chips at IBM's Advanced Semiconductor

Research and Development Center.
IBM, Siemens and Toshiba have already

collaborated on 64- and 256-megabyte D-RAM chips, and IBM has worked with Motorola and Apple Computer Inc. on the PowerPC chip. Such alliances have become common

chips and cooperate on next-generation one enterprise alone can no longer finance new generations of semiconductors.

"I wouldn't be surprised if other partners joined the alliance." said Jürgen Hackenberg, an analyst with Deutsche Bank's research arm.

Commenting on the feverish pace of investment in the industry, Jürgen Knorr, head of the Siemens semiconductor division, said the companies were still far

from satisfying skyrocketing demand.

"Originally, it was estimated that this market would have a value of around \$200 billion by the year 2000. But the latest forecasts are for \$300 billion," he said.

Advanced semiconductors are used to power a range of products including personal computers, telecommunications, consumer electronics and automation for multimedia applications.

(Reuters, Bloomberg, AP)

Alcatel Swaps Units for Stake in Havas

biggest telecommunications equipment maker, said Wednesday it was transferring all its press holdings to CEP Communication, a unit of media group Havas SA. in exchange for a 21.2 percent stake in

For Alcatel, which in the first half of 1995 posted its first loss of more than I billion marks the beginning of attempts by its new chairman, Serge Tchuruk, to streamline op-erations and divest noncore businesses.

As part of the exchange, Générale Oc-cidentale SA, Alcatel's media unit, will transfer its stake in Groupe de la Cité SA, a publisher of technical books and dictionaries, to CEP Communications. It will be cash" because it still values its seven-yearpaid for in CEP Communications shares.

addition to the new shares it will get.

Cité held by the public. Havas, which holds until the end of 1998, a spokeswoman for a 7.1 percent stake in Groupe de la Cité, the company said. will tender its shares in the offer.

At the end of the various transactions, Havas will have Alcatel's publications, in- added. French francs (\$204.6 million), the move cluding L'Express, Le Point, Courrier International, Le Vif. Lire and the restaurant guide Gault & Millau. Havas will also hold percent of CEP Communications, which in turn will own all of Groupe de la Cité.

"We didn't disengage pure and simple to raise cash," Mr. Tchuruk said. The company decided "not to sell directly for old close relationship with Havas.

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The stake in Havas will make Alcatel the
PARIS — Alcatel Alsthom, Europe's

Havas the 29.3 percent of CEP it holds in media company's biggest shareholder. Alcatel will get two seats on the Havas board. CEP Communications will offer to buy back the 25.3 percent stake in Groupe de la sell any of its Havas shares for a two years

> 'After the end of 1998, the group is free to do what it wants with its stake," she

> The operation will make Havas one of the world's largest communications companies after Time Warner Inc. and Walt Disney Co., Bertelsmann AG and News

Alcatel shares closed 15.5 francs (\$3.17) higher in Paris at 420 francs. Shares in Havas, CEP Communication and Groupe de la Cité shares were suspended from trading in Paris. (Bloomberg. Reuters)

China Sets New Rules on Futures Trade

SHANGHAI — Chinese securities regulators issued on Wednesday a set of strict rules aimed at cooling speculation in fu-

tures markets. The China Securities Regulatory Commission said that futures exchanges must "strictly control" trading, and warned brokers of stiff penalties if they disobey rules. Domestic stocks surged, suggesting that

speculators shifted assets from futures to he cash market. "For those who exceed positions and manipulate markets, their illegal gains shall be confiscated and fines will be

levied." the commission said. The new rules come in the wake of a bond-futures scandal in March that brought down top officials at Shanghai International Securities Co. More recently, a plywood- ments are the amount of cash an investor equipment makers in the United States

futures trading scandal in Shanghai led regulators to shut the exchange for a week. Some analysts said they were not im-'It's good, of course," said Hoong Yik

Luen, an analyst at J.M. Sassoon & Co. "But the problem is how you're going to enforce this regulation, and enforcement is the critical issue that China faces now." Enforcement of trading rules has proven

particularly difficult in China's futures markets, where speculation is rampant. According to the new regulations. traders who exceed existing margin re-

quirements must pay margins of an extra 50 percent, and will not be allowed to use profits received from same-day sentement

has to post in order to take a position. The commission also said that brokerages that open subsidiaries to do business pressed with the rules because it was unclear how they would be enforced.

as futures traders would be "severely punished." The new rules appeared in a circular, published in major newspapers.

■ Beijing Warns on Dam Project China warned Wednesday that U.S. companies would miss out on major contracts for the Three Gorges dam if Washington denies it export credits. Agence

France-Presse reported from Beijing. Lu Youmei, president of Three Gorges Project Development Corp., said Washington's recent recommendation that the Export-Import Bank refuse credits for contracts related to the world's largest hydro-electric to open new positions. Margin require- project "will be a major setback for power-

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U.S. Robotics Makes Bid for Hayes

NEW YORK (AP) - U.S. Robotics Corp., a leading maker of computer modems, has offered to acquire Hayes Microcomputer Products Inc., saying it would pay its rival's debts and add nearly \$100 million of its own stock.

Hayes, which set the technical standard in modern design, has been reorganizing under bankruptcy-court protectin since last fall. It owes creditors between \$60 million to \$85 million. U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Hugh Robinson in Atlanta, who is presiding over the Hayes reorganization, would have to approve the transaction.

 Occidental Petroleum Corp. said it would consolidate its worldwide crude oil and natural gas operations. Decisions about layoffs would be revealed in January.

• United Technologies Corp. said that its profits grew by 12 percent, to \$210 million, in the third quarter as four of its five business segments recorded double-digit income gains. Sales increased 8 percent, to \$5.65 billion, in the quarter.

 Dow Corning Corp. earned \$47.3 million in the third quarter, up 36 percent from the same quarter a year ago, largely on the strength of sales growth in Asia.

 Bethlehem Steel Corp. said rising demand for cars and healthy construction and industrial markets helped it more than triple its third-quarter earnings, to \$34 million, from \$10 million a year

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Global Sales Spur Earnings at P&G Earnings Worries

CINCINNATI - Procter & Gamble Co. said Wednesday that its first-quarter earnings rose 13 percent on higher international sales and the benefits of continued costcutting.

The maker of Tide detergent, Crest toothpaste and Pampers disposable diapers said earnings for the quarter ended June 30 rose to \$896 million, or \$1.27 a share, up from \$792 million, or \$1.12 a share, a year earlier. Revenue rose 10 percent to \$9.03 billion from \$8.18 billion.
The results matched Wall Street expec-

tations of \$1.27 a share, the average estimate of 15 analysts surveyed by First Call

Corp.
Worldwide unit volume rose 9 percent. compared with a year ago, setting a ship-ment record, the company said. Sales and earnings benefits from stronger European and Asian currency translations were offset the food and beverage business.

by the weaker Mexican peso.

Our focus on share growth in key categories and cost control continues to produce sales and earnings growth, providing a solid start to our fiscal year." said John Pepper, P&G's chairman and chief ex-

Shares in the Cincinnati-based company were down 87.5 cents, at \$82.87, in mid-The company reported the following re-

 In Europe, the Middle East and Africa, unit volume rose 12 percent, compared

with the year-ago period, with strength in the laundry and cleaning businesses. Asia posted a 22 percent rise in unit volume, led by China, with increases of 12 percent in sales and 9 percent in earnings. North America had record shipments, with unit volume up 6 percent, driven by

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Sara Lee Earnings Advance first-quarter earnings rose 13 percent, as

Net income for the three-month period ended Sept. 30 increased to \$186 million, or 37 cents a share, from \$165 million, or 33 cents, a year earlier. Revenue rose 9percent to \$4.7 billion.

The results were just shy of analysts' expectations.

'Each of Sara Lee's four lines of business posted double-digit profit gains and increased sales for the first quarter, positioning us well for sustained growth throughout fiscal 1996," said John H. Bryan, the company's chairman.

growth, despite a 3 percent decline in Mex-

NEW YORK - Stocks fell 61 1/8, down 3 7/8. Sara Lee Corp. said Wednesday that its sharply Wednesday as investors, concerned about lackluster bonds and the quality of profit margins widened, Bloomberg Business News reported from Chicago... future corporate earnings, sold

their holdings to book profits. Financial and technology stocks, which have had big gains in recent months, were targets of aggressive selling. traders said.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 4,753.68, down

U.S. STOCKS

29.98 from its close on Tuesday. Declining issues led advancers by nearly 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume was heavy at 435 million shares.

While stocks were pulled higher by bonds on Tuesday, 3/8 to 44 7/8. they got little help from the fixed-income market on Wednesday. Bond investors ig- such as snow skis and fishing nored the potentially inflationary aspects of a housing report and bid bond prices slightly higher in the morning, extending a better-than 1 point gain

posted on Tuesday. But bonds were stuck for most of the session, closing down 1/32, at 107 11/32. The yield remained unchanged at 6.32 percent.

The bond market rally that came through yesterday is not really sticking," said Rao Cha-lasani, chief investment strategist at EVEREN Securities in Chicago, "and there's more anxiety about cyclical companies' earnings.

While profits for the June-to-September quarter have come in strong, the concern about peaking profit margins is "something the market has known for the past few months but did not. figure into the pricing until now." Mr. Chalasani said.

Sparking the concern about corporate eamings while third-quarter earnings

ume. DuPont's stock closed at

Stocks of U.S. banks feil as investors grew concerned that problem loans may increase Shares of all of the 25 biggest banks fell, with the bank-stock indexes falling faster than the stock market overall.

First Interstate Bancorp fell 10 1/2 to 120 1/2, First of American Bank fell 1 3/8 to 43 1/8 and First Chicago fell 2 1/2 to

Chase Manhattan fell 1 1/8 to 57 1/4 and Citicorp fell 1 5/8 to 64 5/8.

Amgen, the maker of drugs based on advanced cellular and molecular biology, was described by David F. Saks of Gruntal & Co. as "stronger than ever with rich, new prod-uct line." Amgen shares rose 1

Anthony Industries Inc., the maker of leisure sports products tackle, was raised to "strong buy" from "buy" by analyst Carol Warner at Salomon Brothers. Its shares rose 1 to 18 7/8.

Borders Group Inc., the bookstore chain, was raised to "strong buy" by analyst Christopher Vroom at Alex. Brown & Sons and its shares rose 1 3/8 to 16 5/8.

Desktop Data Inc., provider of news and information over local area networks, agreed to work with NBC Desktop to make television and video programs available through NewsEdge, an electronic information service, Investor's Business Daily reported. Its shares rose 1 to 35 3/4.

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Devon Group Inc., the typesetting and printing company, was cut to "buy" from "strong buy" by analyst Kevin Drune-ich at CS First Boston and its shares fell 3 1/2 to 38 1/2. Donaldson, Lufkin & Jen-

rette, the brokerage unit of Equitable Cos., raised \$248 mil-DuPont, which reported that lion in an initial public offering, selling 9.2 million shares, or a dollar fetched 1.3692 Canadian units, up nomic weakness could put pres-from 1.3675. (Bloomberg, AP) sure on pricing and sales vol-rose 3 to 30. (AP, Bloomberg)

Cost Cuts Raise Du Pont Profit By 19%

WILMINGTON, Delaware - Du Pont Co. reported a 19 percent increase in thirdquarter earnings on Wednesday, citing improved profit margins from cost controls

and a modest sales increase. Net income for the three months ended Sept. 30 totaled \$769 million, compared with \$647 million a year earlier. The company said it had record earnings for a third quarter of \$1.38 per share up from 95 cents

Per-share earnings rose more than overall earnings because the company had 18 percent less stock outstanding after the energy business.

redemption of shares from Seagram Co. in
April. The New York-based distiller sold on cost control allowed us to generate solid its 24 percent stake in Du Pont for \$8.8 billion to raise money to buy 80 percent of the entertainment company MCA.

Third-quarter sales were \$10.2 billion, a 4 percent increase over the comparable period last year. John A. Krol, president of Du Pont, said

that the increased earnings came despite a slowdown in some of the company's international markets, which pressured sales in chemicals and specialty businesses and cut into profit margins in the company's

earnings gains and to continue our ongoing progress in achieving profitable growth worldwide," Mr. Krol said. Chemical profits led the earnings increase, more than doubling to \$162 million in the third quarter. Petroleum accounted for

43 percent of sales and 23 percent of profit. In the latest quarter, a charge of \$67 million from an insurance reimbursement from environmental cleanups was partly offset by charges of \$39 million, for litigation costs, asset write-downs and re-(Reuters. AP,Bloomberg)

Dollar Gains on Yen, Mixed in Europe

NEW YORK - The dollar rose against the yen Wednesday but was mixed against European currencies after Hans Tietmeyer, the president of the Bundesbank, said the U.S. currency was undervalued.

"I regard the dollar and some European currencies as being on the undervalued side," Mr. Tietmeyer said. The dollar rose to 101.18 year, from

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would drive the German corrency higher. The dollar rose to 4.9005 French francs from 4.8885 but fell to 1.1325 Swiss francs

concern that political tension in Europe

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from 1.1360. The pound edged higher, to \$1.5795 from \$1.5790. The most likely trigger for renewed

mark strength is the no-confidence motion against Prime Minister Lamberto Dini of Italy, which is set for a vote in parliament

"If the no-confidence vote gets through we'll have a new lira crisis on our hands," which will bolster the mark against other European currencies and the dollar, said Mike Janes, foreign-exchange manager at ABN-Amro Bank in London.

The Mexican peso fell to its lowest level in seven months. The dollar rose to 6.785

pesos from 6.750. The Canadian dollar edged lower on concern that Quebec voters would choose independence in a vote Monday. The U.S. rose 19 percent, global eco- 20 percent stake in the com-

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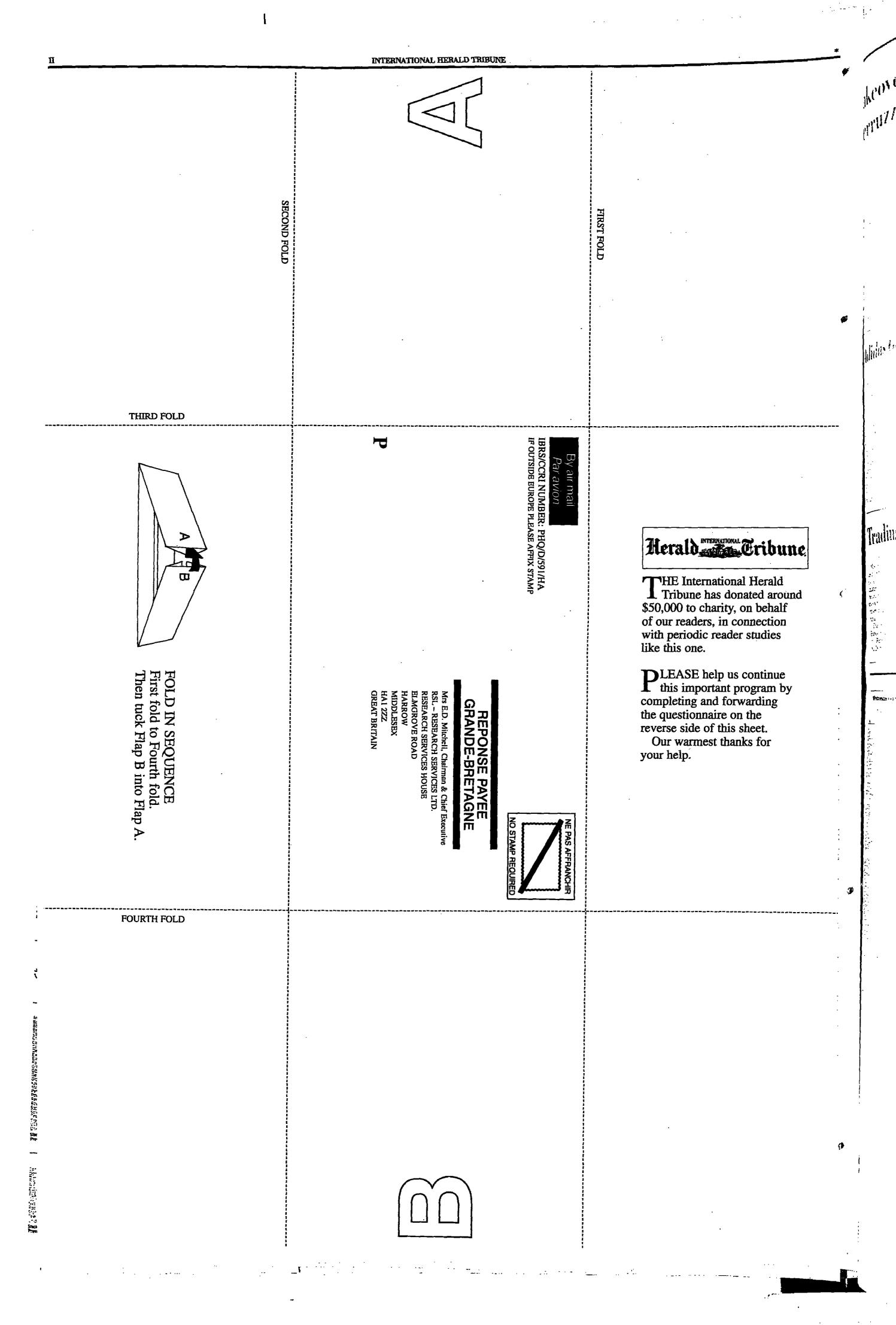
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AGE 5

Takeover Rumors Bolster Ferruzzi Stock For 2d Day

MILAN — Shares in Ferruzzi Finanziaria SpA leaped Wednesday for the second straight day as a mixture of takeover rumors and talk of shareholder banks jockeying for position swirled around the Milan Stock Exchange.

Late Monday, Gemina SpA canceled its plans to merge with Ferruzzi and parts of Fiat SpA to create a so-called SuperGemina conglomerate. Ferruzzi was to have received a cash injection from the merger to lighten its 2 trillion lire (\$1.24 billion) debt burden. Ferruzzi is now to ask shareholders to subscribe to a 1.05 trillion lire rights issue to help pay off some of the debt.

A rights issue, which dilutes the value of existing shares, would normally cause a company's stock to fall, but analysts said in this case, the merger cancellation caused the market to concentrate on Ferruzzi's own restructuring and possible sell-off or break-up by banks that hold most of its stock.

Ferruzzi shares rose 14 percent, to 1,229 lire Wednesday after rising 10 percent on Tuesday. for a confrontation."

FRANKFURT — Adidas AG will go public

with at least 50.1 percent of its shares floated in an

initial offering next month, according to a report in a German financial daily on Wednesday.

er's offering would also include an oversubscrip-

tion clause for up to 15 percent of the 45 million

shares to be outstanding after the issue. That would

allow underwriters purchase additional shares at

the original offering price in the event of ex-

Sogedim SA, a Belgian holding company, currently owns 95.9 percent of Adidas. Among

the owners of Sogedim is Robert Louis-Dreyfus,

the chief executive of Adidas. Mr. Louis-Drey-

fus has invested in Adidas since 1993, when he

bought 78 percent of the company in association

The Börsen-Zeitung said the sportswear mak-

The shares were suspended three times on the Milan bourse to cope with the sharp rise.

Analysts said there was talk of a dispute brewing between one banking group led by Mediobanca SpA and a rival group led Instituto Bancario San Paolo di Torino SpA.

Mediobanca wants Ferruzzi's restructuring to continue and the banks to remain supportive, analysts said, while San Paolo is thought to want another solution which might involve looking for

Gianni Zandano, the president of San Paolo di Torino, which controls 16 percent of Ferruzzi, said Wednesday that "a takeover offer for Ferruzzi would be in the interest of shareholders. We would welcome it, but we aren't going to launch it."

Mediobanca arranged the 1993 rescue of Ferruzzi that led to the banks becoming shareholders. It also masterminded the proposed merger with Gemina.

A San Paolo spokesman said "there is no war, We may have our differences but no one is looking

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After the offering, Sogedim would hold 49.1 percent of the shares, or 42.4 percent if the over-

subscription option is exercised, the report said.

The newspaper said 22.7 million Adidas shares would be floated, with a nominal value of

113.5 million Deutsche marks (\$81.85 million).

Adidas wants to pay out a dividend of 15 to 20

An Adidas spokesman refused to comment on

the report. But the company reportedly plans to hold a news conference on Thursday in Frankfurt

to issue details of the offering, which is set to begin

shares would be priced between 65 and 75 DM.

Several analysis have forecast the Adidas

French investor and former minister.

percent of profits, the newspaper said.

trading Nov. 17.

Tulip Computers Plans Factories In Asian Markets

HONG KONG — Tulip Computers NV, is planning to have factories in China and India to achieve the global scale needed to survive in the competitive personal computer market, the Dutch computer maker's Asian chief

said Wednesday. Tulip would set up assembly plants in China and India by the end of December, and full manufacturing opera-tions by the end of 1996, said Hans Hartsuiker, the company's Asia chief.

Tulip decided last year it needed to globalize, Mr. Hartsuiker said. The company is one of the top 10 personal computer makers in Europe, but it is virtually invisible in the rest of the world.

"Tulip had been comfortable with our turnover and margins, but we decided to globalize in order to get economies of scale," Mr. Hart-

suiker said in Hong Kong. Otherwise, by 2000, Tulip would not have resources necessary to compete head to head with the world's personal computer giants, he

said. Tulip planned to assemble about 30,000 computers in China and 40,000 in India in 1996, and to manufacture up much Tulip was investing, saying only that it would to 75,000 in China and 60,000 in India in 1997, Mr. Hartsuiker said.

The company forecast sales this year of 8,000 to 10,000 in China and at least 10,000 in India, he added.

Tulip currently produces its personal computers only in Europe, where it expects output to hit 250,000 to 300,000 units this year.

The company opened a Hong Kong office in March. It has offices in Beijing and Shanghai in China, and has plans to open another in Guangzhou shortly, as well as offices in Bangalore, Delhi, Bombay, Madras and Hy-

derabad in India. Mr. Hartsuiker said Tulip also planned to establish 18 showrooms and three integration centers in China.

added.

The centers, similar to those Tulip has in Europe, would each contain 100 to 150 computers so that potential customers could try out network software and configurations. Tulip also planned four

such centers in India, he The China assembly plant would be set up in Shenzhen,

across the border from Hong Kong, but the manufacturing Merck & Co. plant would probably be set Sales of Kytril, a cancer up near Beijing or Shanghai, Mr. Hartsuiker said. He refused to specify how

> up 39 percent and sales of Havrix, the world's first hepatitis A vaccine, rose 64 per-

profit in the third quarter fell 17 percent, to 669 million francs (\$149 million), due to higher restructuring and tax provisions, according to a Bloomberg Business News re-

The company said it expectment in net profit for the year.

SmithKline Gets Boost From New **Products**

Compiled by Our Staff From Despatche LONDON — SmithKline Beecham PLC, Britain's second-largest drugmaker, said Wednesday that third-quarter pretax profit rose 9 percent, to £310 million (\$499.1 million). and that the rise had been fueled by new-product growth.

The results were within analysts' expectations, which had ranged from £305 million to £330 million.

The company said its sales had risen 16 percent, to £1.78

SmithKline shares closed at 674.5 pence in London trading, up from 663 pence on Tuesday and up from 666 pence prior to the earnings announcement.

Chief Executive Jan Leschly said the company was on track to meet 1995 financial goals. He said that new products continued to show strong growth. more than offsetting the expected decline in prescription sales in the United States, while operating efficiency gains boosted

margins.

The company released an over-the-counter version of its ulcer drug Tagamet, which competes with Pepcid, owned by Johnson & Johnson and

treatment drug, were up 40 percent after an oral formulation became widely available.

The anti-depressant Paxil was

(Bloomberg, AFP, Reuters)

■ Rhône-Poulenc Slips

Rhône-Poulenc SA said net Banesto last week said it

> Sales fell slightly to 63.1 billion francs from 63.4 billion. ed a "noticeable" improve-

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Very briefly:

Accor SA, the French hotelier, said it posted net profit of 29 million French francs (\$5.9 million) in the half ended June 30, up from a loss of 264 million francs a year ago.

Banque Nationale de Paris SA said it had signed a credit facility for almost 11 billion French francs to finance the construction of the Lingao nuclear power station in China.

• Moevenpick Holding AG, the Swiss food concern, said it expected its 1995 earnings to be lower than the 13.7 million Swiss franc (\$12.1 million) profit it posted in 1994.

Preussag AG, the German conglomerate, said sales for the financial year ended Sept. 30 grew by more than 10 percent, to more than 26 billion Deutsche marks (\$18.7 billion).

• France said its consumer spending rose 0.1 percent in September following August's 0.1 percent decline.

Jvske Bank AS, Denmark's fourth-largest bank, said pretax profit in the first nine months rose more than ninefold, to 636 million kroner (\$118 million) because of gains on its invest-

Bloomberg, Reuters, AP. AFX

SKF Cuts Sales Forecast

STOCKHOLM — The ball-

Wednesday that pretax earnings for the first nine months more than doubled, to 2.59 billion kronor (\$388.08 million), but the figures did not meet most wide variation in its various maranalysts' expectations and the kets. Although demand from the company cut sales forecasts.

forecasts to be "around 10 perbearing maker SKF said cent," down from a rate of 10 to 15 percent that it had forecast at the end of the first half. The company cited a "lev-

company downgraded its sales

eling out in demand" but noted key European car and electric Sales rose 14 percent, to motor market was strong, it was 28.18 billion kronor, but the no longer increasing, SKF said.

Trading Income Lifts Profit at Banco Santander

MADRID - Banco Santander SA said Wednesday that

ceptional public demand.

its net profit in the first three quarters rose a better-than-expected 6 percent, as a surge in income from trading operations Sept. 30 rose to 63.39 billion offset the cost of buying a rival

\$2,28 billion, and bad debt at lion pesetas, the bank said.

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Banesto, which was taken over by the Bank of Spain, has weighed heavily on San-tander's balance sheet.

Adidas Gets Ready for Share Sale

Still, Santander's profit for the nine-month period ended pesetas (\$524.6 million) from year ago. Excluding Banesto, Banco Español de Crédito SA, Santander's profit would have or Banesto, cost Santander risen 19.9 percent, to 71.21 bil-

"Overall the earnings were spending heavily on capital-better than we expected," said market operations, personnel Wedd in Madrid. "It's not surprising that the trading results sheet," he said. had such importance.

on the Madrid stock exchange. Mr. Colmenar said the earn-

Mariano Colmenar, a banking and other resources to increase analyst with Barclay's de Zoete market share. "It should have a loss the previous year. more weight on their balance

ad such importance.' Income from trading oper-The company's shares closed ations reached 35.1 billion pe-59.83 billion in the like period a at 5,250 pesetas, up 90 pesetas, setas, reversing a loss of 28.26 billion pesetas a year earlier and counterbalancing the cost of inings were surprising since the corporating Banesto and exbank made a "big bet" by panding its trading operations.

earned 16.55 billion pesetas in the first nine months, following Santander bought the nearbankrupt Banesto in an auction

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in April 1994 and began to incorporate its financial state- port from Paris. ments into its balance sheet four months later. As a result, this year's nine-month figures were not directly comparable with the year- earlier period.

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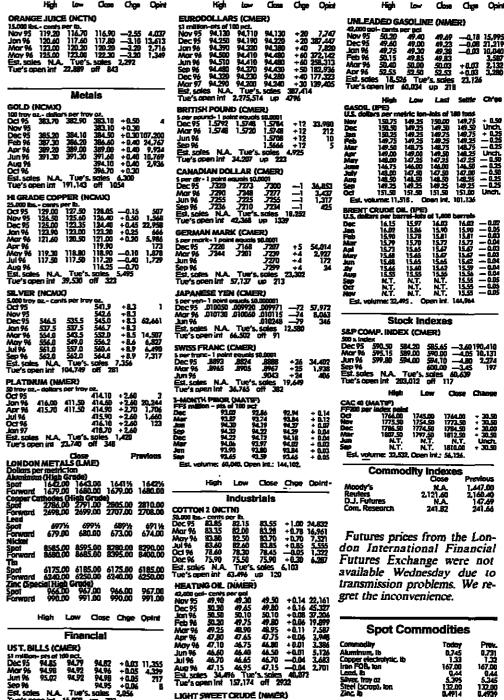
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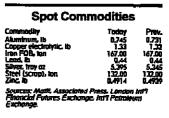
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For Retailer, Breaking Up Is the Easy Way Out

By Jennifer Steinhauer New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Melville Corp., is the latest and one of the Linens 'n' Things, a houselargest retail companies to heed the demands of shareholders and small chain that sells casual finally accept the more-is-too- clothing. much philosophy.

retailers, said on Tuesday that it planned a major reorganization by selling two of its chains and as another. packaging the other seven into three separate, publicly traded

The core of the new Melville

will be CVS, a drugstore chain niture chain. Shareholders will rating agencies. Moody's Inthing or a bad thing, it was a with 1,356 stores nationwide get an as-yet undetermined vestors Service and the Stannecessary thing," said Barry and \$4.3 billion in sales, and two small but promising units. wares business, and Bob's, a

Melville's shoe businesses, Weary of institutional share- Footaction, Thom McAn Shoe stein, chairman of Melville. "It holders gnawing at its heels, Co. and Meldisco, will be con-Melville, one of the top 10 U.S. solidated to form a new company. Kay-Bee Toys, its mallbased toy chain, will be spun off

The company also plans to sell Wilsons, a leather-goods retailer that has been a drag on profits, and This End Up, a fur-

new companies.

'We looked at several alternatives, and we feel this is a much clearer and focused way for people to look at our business," said Stanley P. Goldwill provide all three companies with strong balance sheets,

and it will take costs off." While most analysts considered creation of the three companies a move in the right direction, some grumbled that Melville should have smelled the coffee long ago. Two credit-

amount of stock in each of the dard & Poor's Corp., put the Bryant, the senior director of company on review for a possible downgrade.

> Rye. New York, is the latest and one of the largest retail companies to finally accept the every case." more-is-too-much philosophy. One way to satisfy shareholders demanding better returns -and therefore better stock performance - is to separate the losers in a company from the winners and allow management to be able to concentrate on a

narrower range of businesses. "Whether this was a good

institutional equity sales at Rodman & Renshaw Inc., a brokerage house. "The retail Melville, which is based in conglomerates have proven to be abysmal failures in almost

> The company will take a \$585 million charge in the fourth quarter to pay for the restructuring, on top of a previously disclosed charge of \$195 million it is taking for the sale of Marshalls, its lackluster off-price retail chain, to the TJX Cos.

> Institutional shareholders such as the California Public Employees' Retirement System and the Council of Institutional Investors have been leaning on Melville to increase its returns to investors, which have been depressed over the past several years by lagging sales in many of its chains.

The Reshaping of Melville: Dividing One Retailer Into Three



CVS A drugstore chain with 1,356 stores in 15 states and Washington. 1994 REVENUE \$4.3 billion **EMPLOYEES** 37.000 HEADOUARTERS. Woonsocket, R.I. ACQUIRED BY MELVILLE 1969

Linens in Things A specially retailer with 146 stores in 27 states. 1994 REVENIJE \$440 m**3**50n **EMPLOYEES** 5,400 Clifton, N.J. HEADQUARTERS ACCOURED BY MELVILLE 1983

Bob's A casual clothing and footwear superstore with 34 stores in 7 states. 1994 REVENUE \$289 million BAPLOYEES 3,300 Meriden, Conn. HEADQUARTERS ACOUPED BY MELVILLE 1990

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To self Wilsons, a leather goods retailer, and This End Up, a furniture chain. Melville also said that Bob's and Linens in Things could become stand-alone chains.

of \$585 million on top of the \$195 million charge for the sale of the Marshalls clothing chain to the TJX Companies. To consider reducing its

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 Obtained statutory permits for 70 kms of the road alignment. Statutory process for the additional 20 kms is being

 Completed detailed planning for 70 kms of the road alignment

 Issued expropriation notifications and is involved in obtaining land rights.

 Designed relocation of utilities and initiated investigations of archeological sites in order to avail clear Right of Way to Concessionaire.

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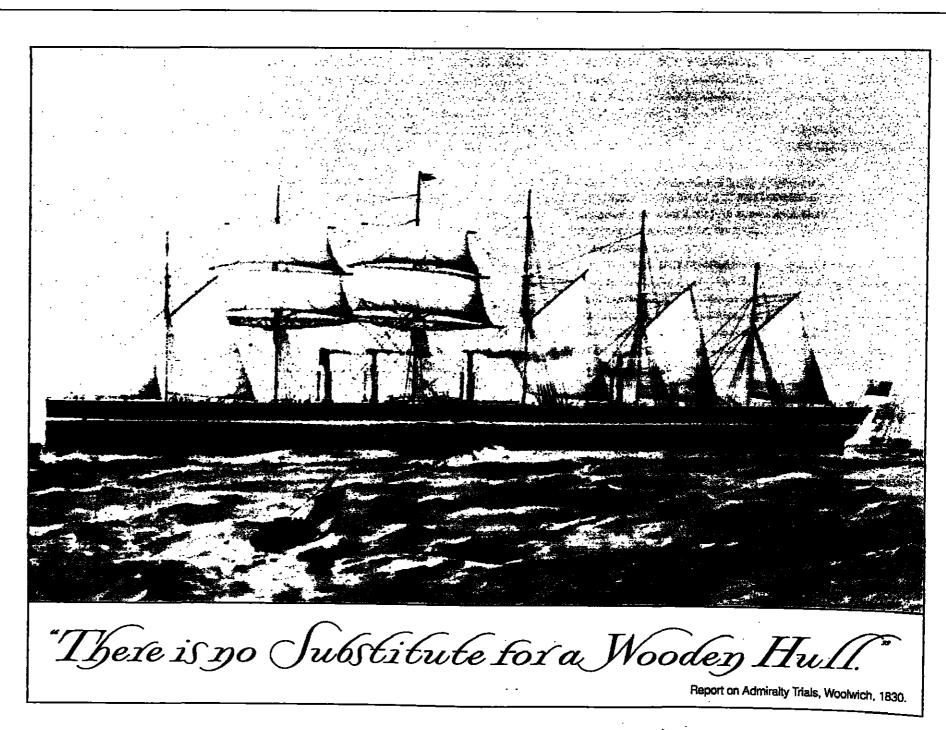
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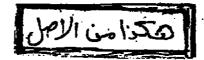
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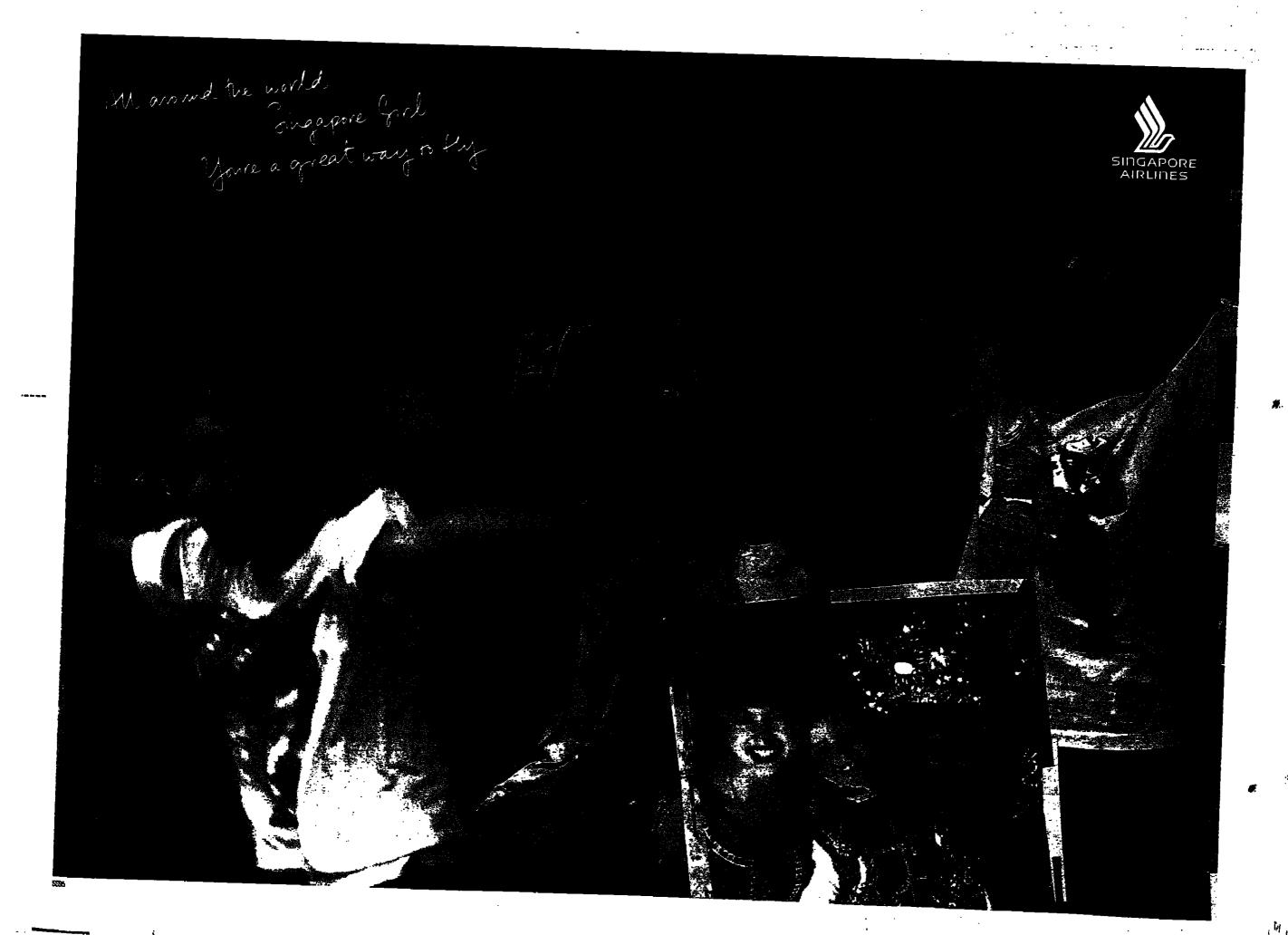
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Daiwa Shares Fall On Fear Bank Will Lose Clients

Bloomberg Business News OSAKA, Japan -- Shares in Wednesday as news that a

to the bank fueled concern that Daiwa would lose customers. Daiwa stock fell 28 yen, or 4 shares have fallen 26 percent

since Toshihide Iguchi, a bond trader at Daiwa's New York office, was charged with falsifying records in connection with \$1.1 billion in losses from unauthorized trading. That revelation has been fol-

lowed by a string of charges that bank executives, along with the Japanese Finance Ministry, concealed the losses from U.S. authorities.

The Pension Fund Association said it had stopped giving new funds to Daiwa Bank and that it may reduce the amount of money allotted to the bank. The association is waiting for the results of the investigation of the trading loss before it decides how much money it will let Daiwa manage, a spokesman said.

Daiwa controls the largest portion, 350 billion yen, or 18 Daiwa Bank Ltd. tumbled percent, of the association's pension money. The official said the Japanese pension fund manager association may reduce that would halt the flow of new funds share by as much as 15 percent. Analysts said if other pension funds follow suit, it would hurt Daiwa Bank's earnings, though percent, to 622 yen (\$6.21). The not by much. Pension-fund management accounted for about 8

> The scandal has shaken confidence in Japanese institutions, leading to a so-called Japan premium. That is the extra money Japanese companies now have to pay to borrow funds abroad.

> Jiji Press reported that Japanese banks now have to pay 70 basis points, or seven-tenths of a percentage point, more when borrowing money than similar companies from other countries.

> Finance Minister Masayoshi Takemura of Japan said Wednesday that the quickest way for banks to reduce the Japan premium is to learn from Daiwa Bank's mistakes and to resolve their trillions of yen in

Chips Help Lift Fujitsu Net

TOKYO - Fujitsu Ltd. said Wednesday that first-half profit soared from a year earlier because of booming sales of computer chips and cellular phones.

In the six months to Sept. 30, Fujitsu's group net profit jumped to 30.5 billion yen (\$305 million) from 5.6 billion yen in

the comparable period last year. In the first six months, Fujitsu's sales increased to 1.64 trillion yen from 1.48 trillion yen a year earlier. Semiconductor sales jumped nearly 14 percent, to 210 billion yen.

The company said it expected sales of semiconductors and communications equipment, amid a global boom in personal computers and mobile phones, to remain robust throughout the second half, raising its profit to a record for the year to March 31.

For the year, the company forecast a pretax profit of 170.0 billion yen on revenue of 3.75 trillion, up from 3.61 trillion

percent of Daiwa's profit.

"Strong demand for semiconductors, especially for memory chips, boosted our profits," Keizo Fukagawa, Fujitsu's senior vice president, said. "Good sales of communications equipment also helped improve our profits."

(Reuters, AFX, Bloomberg)

On Display: Autos from the U.S.A. High Profile for Detroit's Big 3 at Tokyo Auto Show

By Andrew Pollack New York Times Service

TOKYO - In years past, made in Austria. GM exec-American automobile execu- utives said Tuesday that they tives came to the Tokyo Motor expected the company's Ger-Show to see the latest com- man subsidiary, Adam Opel petitive challenges they would AG, to account for 80,000 of be facing from Japan. But at the 100,000 cars that GM exthis year's show, which pects to sell in Japan annually opened Wednesday, American automakers will be ex-

hibiting as much as looking. For the first time, the Big Three are displaying numerous car and truck models to the trade deal some credit for sell in Japan, beginning in 1996, with steering wheels on the right side.

Chrysler Corp. is showing four new right-hand-drive models: the Jeep Grand Cherokee, Jeep Wrangler, Neon and Voyager mini-van. Ford is showing right-hand-drive Tauruses and Explorer sportsutility vehicles. Toyota Motor Corp. dealers will sell General Motors' Chevrolet Cavalier as the Toyota Cavalier.

Until now, Detroit offered only two right-hand-drive vehicles in Japan: the Chrysler Jeep Cherokee and the Ford Probe.

The new American onslaught comes only a few months after the United States and Japan forged a trade agreement intended to increase sales of American cars and parts in Japan. It also comes as sales of imported cars are rising in Japan, helped by a price advantage resulting from the strong yen. Detroit's new Japan-bound

cars could slightly reduce the \$37 billion U.S. trade deficit with Japan in autos and parts. Not all the benefit, how-

But Louis R. Hughes, exever, will go to the United States. The Chrysler mini-van ecutive vice president in charge and Grand Cherokee will be companies had ignored the Japanese market until now. by 2000. The company's pres-That certainly seemed the

case at the last Tokyo Motor ident, John F. Smith Jr., said the 100,000 target would probably be raised. American executives gave pact designed to compete with helping open the market. small Japanese cars. Robert J. Eaton, Chrysler's chairman, called the accord

Chrysler said then that it had no immediate plans to sell "another step absolutely in the the Neon in Japan, a statement right direction." He added: that Japanese officials seized 'We believe the barriers will upon as showing the Big come down, and this will ul-Three's lack of commitment to timately be an open market." the Japanese market.

TOKYO - Chief executives from Japanese and U.S. automakers vowed Wednesday to continue working together to fight tightened pollution standards in the United States. They made little progress, however, in resolving differences on trade issues during their first meeting since May 1992.

'It was cordial and constructive," said Alex Trotman, chairman of Ford Motor Co. "It's better to talk with each other

than not talk with each other. Trade associations for both sides said they would work together to fight a clean-air mandate in California, which requires 2 percent of the cars sold in the state be smog-free by 1998. New York and Massachusetts have similar laws. U.S. executives, in Japan for the 31st annual Tokyo Motor Show, wanted to talk about measuring the success of a trade agreement the two governments reached in June. But the Japanese did not. We do have a difference of opinion on market access in Japan," said Andrew Card Jr., president and chief executive of

the American Automobile Manufacturers Association. Chief executives of the Big Three U.S. auto makers met their counterparts at Toyota Motor Corp., Nissan Motor Co., Mazda Motor Corp., Honda Motor Co. and Mitsubishi Motors Corp.

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The Neon, with a 2-liter engine, has a \$10,000 base price Show two years ago, when in the United States. If it is sold Chrysler did not exhibit its at \$15,000 in Japan, it would brand new Neon, a subcom- still be competitive. The Nissan Sunny, with a 1.6-liter engine - a car marketed as the Sentra in the United States sells for \$15,000 in Japan.

The American car that is conspicuously absent at this year's motor show is GM's Saturn, another vehicle designed to compete with Japanese brands. GM executives said they intended to sell a right-hand-drive Saturn in Firms United on Pollution right-hand-drive Saturn in Japan in 1997 but did not think they should display the car until it was ready for sale. GM executives also said they would introduce a right-hand-drive Cadillac in a couple of years.

General Motors' North American division has lagged behind Ford and Chrysler in Japan. Sales of North American-made GM cars in Japan through September totaled 6,888, up only 3.56 percent from a year earlier. Ford's sales have risen 29.5 percent to 11.209 vehicles, and Chrysler's, 6.3 percent to

But GM's Opel division. which has numerous small right-hand-drive cars suited to Japan, has seen its sales rise to an expected 30,000 this year from less than 1,400 in 1992.

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- · People's Bank of China officials confirmed that the central bank's tight monetary policy would remain in force over the next five years, according to the Xinhua news agency.
- Daewoo Corp.has signed an accord with a Vietnamese com-pany aimed at establishing a bus-and-taxi company in Hanoi.
- Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd. announced it would build a new headquarters in Hong Kong for 3.5 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$453 million) that will accommodate 5,000 employees.
- Carlsberg A/S of Denmark said it entered into an agreement with United Breweries to establish a joint venture in India.
- The International Monetary Fund said the Philippines would probably exceed its inflation target of no more than 7.5 percent for the year. The rate surged to 11.8 percent in September, the highest level in almost four years.
- J.P. Morgan Futures Hong Kong Ltd., a unit of J.P. Morgan & Co., has joined the Hong Kong Futures Exchange.

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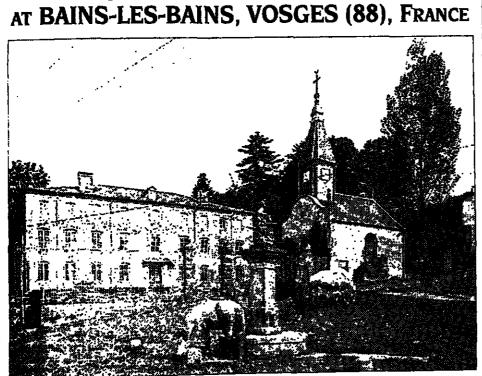
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HONG KONG - "I don't want to say I just came here for the shopping and the vacation," Max Sciandri said, smiling sheepishly since he had just admitted that, as quickly as he could say "duty free" he had bought a camera in the few hours since he arrived in Hong Kong.

'Good selection here and you can bargain prices, not like Sciandri. Europe," he said. "You say, All are "Too high" and start to leave, bicycle n they grab you by the sleeve and

lower the price. he said, referring to the 'Interesting and maybe unpredictable.

Sciandri, a 28-year-old Italian with the MG team, had to post-pone the rest of his analysis of American Tobacco, the sponsors the 11-day, 500-kilometer (310mile) race. "More shopping." he confessed. "But I'll be all end of the season when riders are business for the race once it

Luckily for him, the Tour of China, which is sponsored by Kent cigarettes, does not begin until Thursday afternoon. That should leave the morning free for a visit to any of the hundreds of downtown shopping empo- races will attract teams. riums, all boasting half-price

A 500-kilometer race, roughly two long daily stages in the to the runner-up. A daily stage Tour de France, does not sound like an ordeal able to be spread over 11 days from Hong Kong Plant, the executive director of to Beijing. The organizers have the race. He also stressed the scheduled extremely short benefits to Asians in watching races most days, including long transfers by plane.

First comes a 2.8-kilometer prologue in the Shatin district near the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club race track, Fifteen teams, amateurs and some of the top professionals, will send out seven men each in the race against the clock Thursday.

On Friday, the Tour crosses he said. the border into China, staging a 55-kilometer road race at Shenzhen and on Saturday travels to make it different. Speed is go-Guangzhou for a 145-kilometer stage, the longest scheduled. After two days off for travel and China's roads, often unpaved rest, the race resumes Tuesday in and confugated, would be a Shanghai with a 70-kilometer handicap.

circuit race. The next day will see another than training in traffic anywhere circuit race in Shanghai, this around the world," he said. time over 76 kilometers. Then two more travel and rest days him, there is all that duty-free · Tour of jing for a 132-kilometer road race to the Great Wall on Nov. 4 brought his wife with him, virand a 25-kilometer time trial in tually unheard-of at a bicycle the city on Nov. 5.

Most riders who appeared at a vacation," he said. news conference on Wednesday thought the two stages in Bei- protested. "I have a good opjing would decide the winner.

has some climbing, and the time For me this is no vacation. It's trial should be hard, but I think work."

Nardello, an Italian with the Mapei team and the secondplace finisher in the Tour of Lombardy last Saturday.

He is a favorite here, a status Russian with the Novell team; Gianni Bugno, an Italian with the MG team; perhaps even Djamolidine Abdoujaparov, an Uzbek with the Novell team, and

All are names in professional bicycle racing, ranking among the top 20, as are their teams. Other big professional teams in Then he turned dutiful. "It's the Tour of China include Casgoing to be an interesting torama from France. Collstrop from Belgium, and Saturn and first Tour of China bicycle race. U.S. Postal Service — until last weekend Montgomery- from

the United States How did Medalist Offshore. through their Kent brand, lure them to the debut of a race at the

The answer, as always, is money. The organizers, many the Tour DuPont in the United States, learned years ago that a prize list two or three times higher than most European

A total of \$200,000 will be available in prizes, with \$50,000 going to the winner and \$30.000

victory will be worth \$2,500. That is a factor, said Mike benefits to Asians in watching N.Y. Range their first professional stage race and being "able to see

world-class athletes up close." Steve Hegg, an American with the USPro team and the 1984 Olympic pursuit champion, agreed that the race would be worthwhile. 'The word is that it will be

very interesting, very different."

"The shortness of the stages, the lateness of the season will St. Line Toronto ing to be a big factor.

Hegg discounted reports that "They can't be any worse

Plus, as Sciandri could tell Ekimov admitted that he

race. "She wanted to come on

Did he too? "No, no," he portunity to win this race and any Both the fifth stage, which race I can win is important to me.



Brian Skrudland, Panthers, and Mats Sundin, Maple Leafs, fighting for the puck.

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Rangers Beat the Canucks In First Meeting Since '94

Healy Makes 25 Saves in 5-2 Victory

NEW YORK --- Pat Verbeek and Niklas Sundstrom scored period, and Glenn Healy made 25 saves to lead the New York Rangers to a 5-2 victory over the Vancouver Canucks in the first meeting between the two

NHL HIGHLIGHTS clubs since the 1993-94 Stanley

Cup finals. The last time the Canucks skated in Manhattan they lost as the Rangers clinched their first National Hockey League championship in 54 years. The teams did not meet in last year's strike-shortened season.

Verbeek's fourth goal of the season, from a feed by Adam Graves at 9:29, broke a 1-1 tie. Graves had fanned on a shot but carried the puck behind the net and found Verbeek with a centering pass in front of Kirk McLean, the Vancouver goal-

Just seven seconds later, Sundstrom made it 3-1. He gained control from the faceoff, skated into the offensive zone and fired a slap shot past McLean from the left circle. Dave Babych's powerplay

3-2, but Alexei Kovalev reseven seconds apart in the first sponded with an insurance goal for the Rangers with six minutes

> 'That team has a tremendous amount of firepower." said on waivers from New Jersey on Healy, who made 25 saves, in- Oct. 5, intercepted a cross-ice cluding 8 on Alexander Mogility

They came in averaging about five goals per game, non between the said Healy, who has won all three of his starts this season, The victory w allowing just four goals. "Give our defense a lot of credit." Panthers 6, Maple Leafs 1:

In Toronto, John Vanbies-brouck made 34 saves and Brian Skrudland scored his first two goals of the season as the Florida Panthers stayed hot with a rout of the Maple Leafs. The Panthers, who have won six of their last seven games, moved into a first-place tie with

the New Jersey Devils in the Atlantic Division. Vanbiesbrouck, who shut out Hartford on Saturday, allowed a powerplay goal by Larry Mur-phy in the first period but held Toronto scoreless the rest of the way. The 6-2 start is the best ever

goal for Vancouver, 2:16 into the final period, closed the deficit to Detroit, Tom Chorske's unassisted goal midway through the third period lifted the suddenly competitive Ottawa Senators to victory over the Red Wings.

Chorske, who was claimed pass from Detroit defenseman and 4 on Pavel Bure, the Bob Rouse and unloaded a slap
Canucks' two Russian stars.

Bob Rouse and unloaded a slap
shot from just inside the blue line that beat goalie Mike Vernon between the pads, breaking

> The victory was the fourth in five games for the Senators as Don Beaupre made 22 saves for Ottawa to become the most successful goalie in franchise history with 12 wins.

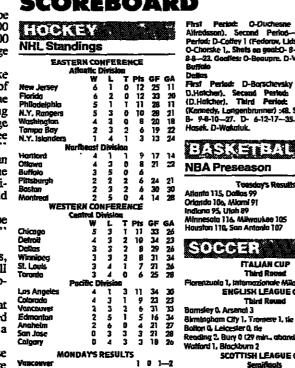
Stars 3, Sabres 0: In Dallas, Darcy Wakaluk turned back all 27 shots he faced to shut out the Buffalo Sabres

Nikolai Borschevksy, Dave Gagner and Todd Harvey each scored for Dallas.

Wakaluk stopped 9 shots in the opening period, 8 in the second and 10 in the third for his eighth career shutout.

Derian Hatcher had two assists for the Stars and had set up goals in five consecutive games. Dominik Hasek allowed three goals on 35 shots for Buffalo.

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SAN JOSE—Assigned Vildor Kozlov, ri wing to Konsas City, IHL. ST. LOUIS—Recalled Roman Vopal, cen

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Inter Chases Cantona

MANCHESTER - Manchester United soccer club resisted a further approach from Internazionale Milan for Eric Cantona on Tuesday, even in a swap deal for former United player

Italian newspapers reported that Inter officials, who failed to land the controversial Frenchman during the summer, were preparing a £7 million offer when the Italian transfer market reopens for a week on Nov. 2.

at any price." (Reuters) Operation for Shaq

ORLANDO - Shaquille O'Neal could be out for six to eight weeks after surgery on his right thumb. O'Neal sustained possible ligament damage in Tuesday's National Basketball Association exhibition between the Orlando Magic and Miami ly, and play ended early because the referee, who sent off de-Heat. The regular season starts of monsoon rain and bad light. fender Vanderci and midfield-

Boxer Says He Spied

BONN - German heavyweight boxer Axel Schulz, who fought George Foreman for the IBF heavyweight title in April, said on Wednesday he had been forced by East Germany's Stasi while he was a citizen of the utes.

Communist country. The boxer told German radio he had worked as an unofficial informer for the Stasi under the code name "Markus." "There was no other choice," he said. He said Stasi officers first approached him when he was 16, at a training camp for a junior championship in 1986.

Yankees Hire GM

NEW YORK — The Yankees hired Bob Watson, former United chairman Martin Ed-Houston Astros general manwards said: "Eric is not for sale as their GM. Watson replaces Gene Michael, who resigned

Monsoon Slows India

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Rangers Fall

GLASGOW - Aberdeen upset Glasgow Rangers 2-1 in a Scottish League Cup soccer semifinal at Hampden on Tuesday with goals from Billy three substitutes, was down to

Cruyff Is Banned

coach Johan Cruyff was banned from the bench for his team's next five matches and fined 500,000 pesetas (\$4,000) for insulting a referee during Barcelona's home match

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BELO HORIZONTE, Brazil A South American Supercury soccer match between Cruzeiro ager and an ex-Yankee player, and São Paulo was called off early in the second half after four Cruzeiro players were sent off rather than take a pay cut. (AP) and another pulled up, apparently with a calf injury.

The four were sent off at the end of the first half with São

day of the second cricket test kicked an opponent and was against New Zealand on shown the red card. Other Wednesday. India scored slow- Cruzeiro players surrounded

Earli in the second half Cruzeiro's Luis Fernando Gomes pulled up, seemingly with a calf injury.

The team doctor said Gomes could not continue, forcing the referee to abandon the match as Cruzeiro, who had used all secret police to spy for them Dodds after 51 and 69 min- six players; below the mini-

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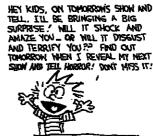






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Another Happy Ending For the Indians at Home Murray's Single Beats Braves in 11th

By Claire Smith New York Times Service

CLEVELAND __ Cleveland Indians entered Game 3 of the World Series clinging to a life preserver backfired when Luis Polonia known as Jacobs Field, a cozy park that has been home to many a heroic comeback for

"It's a place we've played very well in the last two years," manager Mike Hargrove said, stating the obvious about a team with a 1995 regular-season record of 54-18 at home and a postseason record of 4-1 before Tuesday night's game. "I think it will mean everything in the world to us. I'm looking for-

know why. The National man for Mark Wohlers, got one League champions, confident out in the eighth, but then when they arrived here with walked Manny Ramirez and two victories in two tries tucked away, clawed their way to a 6-6 tie through nine innings.

But this is Cleveland, where happy endings are meant for the home team. Eddie Murray, who had been 0 for 5, including thre strikeouts, delivered a single the 11th inning to score pinci runner Alvaro Espinoza with the winning run in a 7-6 Indian vice tory. Carlos Baerga had led of the inning against Alejandro Po na, who had just come in, with double and then Albert Bell had been walked intentionally

It was the 29th time this se son that the Indians had won i their final at-bat and the fin time the Indians had won a gam in the World Series since the beat the Boston Braves in 1948 having fallen victim to a sweet to the Giants the last time the were in the Series, in 1954.

The dramatic victory, player before a chilled sellout crowd of 43,584 fans, allowed the Indians to avoid falling behind by 3-0 in the Series. In the 91 years in which the Series has been played, no team has ever come back to win the championship after trailing by that deficit.

Cleveland was to turn to Ken Hill, a former National Leaguer with great familiarity with the Braves, to try to tie the series at two games each on Wednesday night. The Braves were to counter with Steve Avery as

— on three days' rest. Pitching, the hot commodity in the first two games of the series, failed both teams late in

the game. The Braves' bullpen tasted what so many others have in this park — an Indians' lategame rally when Kenny Lofton scored his third run of the game in the seventh after a walk issued by Brad Clontz, a groundout, a steal of third (naturally)

and an infield hit by Baerga. That made it 5-3 and meant that Lofton had scored six of the Indians' 10 runs in the Series to that point.

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But the Braves did not give up. Hargrove kept a rested bullpen penned up even after Atlanta's Marquis Grissom led off the eighth with a double. The stubborn belief in Charles Nagy

delivered a run-scoring single. Hargrove brought on relief them, but nothing but horrors walked Chipper Jones. Then a long fly ball by Fred McGriff man Baerga on a grounder by David Justice produced the

yielded a nin-scoring hit to the pinch-hitter Mike Devereaux

and the Braves had a 6-5 lead. Atlanta's bullpen is human, Now the Atlanta Braves too. Greg McMichael, the setup gave up a single to Paul Sor-rento. On came Wohlers, the

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corner and the game was tied. The 49-degree Fahrenheit weather, which seemed like 29 degrees when buffeted by gusts of 15 to 22 miles an hour, may have chilled the Braves to the pitcher Paul Assenmacher. He bone. But it must have seemed a needed cold slap in the faces of the Indians, whose hitters advanced both runners. A field- sleep-walked through two lossing error by the second base- es in Atlanta in which they scored a total of five runs.

The Indians woke up early Then, Julian Tavaras, the Indians' third pitcher of the imning, yielded a nin-screine bit to the indians worke up early on. Trailing by 1-0 in the first, the Indians wasted no time in starting yet another of the comebacks they are famous for

> Lofton, who apparently can-not be denied a base-running opportunity, greeted John Smoltz with a leadoff single. The player who McGriff said wasn't being driven in by Indians hitters because he scored too fast, scored again, moments after his hit. He had help, this time, however, coming all the way around on a triple by Omar Vizquel, only the second extrabase hit of the Series for the Indians. Vizquel scored on Baerga's grounder to first to give the Indians a 2-1 edge.

The Indians needed the runs after the way the game had started for Nagy. The Braves scored in the top of the first on a two-out double by Jones and a run-scoring single by McGriff.
The hit was the third in eight Series at-bats for Jones, a possible rookie of the year who is showing no rookie nerves.

Nagy is the most overlooked starting pitcher of the Series thus far. He is a 16-game winner, but has been stacked up not only behind Atlanta's Cy Young winners (Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine), but also behind one on his own team (Orel Hershiser). Then there was the major leagues' active leader in victories (Dennis Martinez) and a former strikeout king in Smoltz.

Cleveland scored twice more in the third inning to finish off Smoltz and put Atlanta's littleused middle relievers back in

Belle, the cleanup hitter who teammates to break a bat, a telephone, anything, broke his slump, contributing a run-scor-Indians to leapt to a 4-1 lead.

Baerga broke an 0-for-8 Series slump with a run-scoring single. When Belle followed Baerga with his run-scoring single, the Indians had their third multiple-run inning of the Series, but their second of the

Nagy carried a four-hitter into the middle innings. The Braves did not score again until the sixth, when McGriff colriding the wind into the rightfield seats to make it 4-2. A homer by Ryan Klesko in the seventh put the Braves within one run.



Ryan Klesko of the Braves hitting a home run off Charles Nagy in Game 3 of the World Series in Cleveland.

Eddie Murray Seizes His Moment After Striking Out 5 Times, the DH Simply Strikes

By Thomas Boswell ashington Post Service

n Game 3 of the World Series, Eddie Murray struck out in the third inning with men on base. Eddie Murray also struck out in the fifth with a man on base. Then, Eddie Murray struck out in the seventh inning with two men on. But in the 11th inning, at 12:42 A.M., in the most important game in Cleveland Indians history since 1954, Eddie Murray simply struck.

On one of his worst nights, when he'd already gone 0-for-5 and failed in the Albert Belle was intentionally walked, had been encouraged by his Murray did what so many fans have watched him do throughout a career that includes 3,071 hits, 479 home runs and 1,820 RBIs. He looked for the first fastball ing single in the third, as the strike and he nailed it on the button for a game-winning RBI single.

"That was a huge win for us," said Indians manager Mike Hargrove after the 7-6 marathon victory which left Cleveland behind in this Series two-games-to-one.

Never doubt that the World Series monster tried to eat the Indians here this evening. About once a generation this evil heast, who intersperses decades of Lake Erie boredom with a few days of almost unspeakable October pain, puts the Tribe in his huge maw and starts to chew. The nasty devil may yet have his meal. But this time, the Indians lected a solo home run, his drive crawled out from between his teeth. Apparently, desperation focuses the mind won-

> Now, at least for another day, the Indians' sins can be forgiven. Oh, Cleveland tried to lose this game. An All-Gaff team of ig- Royals and New York Mets came back to

give away a monumentally vital game. The Indians had a 4-1 lead, but couldn't hold it. The Indians left multiple men on base in the seventh, eighth and 10th innings. Belle, Manny Ramirez and Jim Thome still don't have an RBI in this classic

Sometimes, the score of the Series isn't This one is turning toward the Indians in a hurry. The Braves seemed to have them dead several times, especially when a -run eighth gave Atlanta a 6-5 lead. However, clutch more than any other Indian, Murray the Braves' Bobby Cox managed by forhad one of his most glorious moments. mula as so many managers do in this era. After Carlos Baerga doubled to open the Instead of bringing in Mark Wohlers, his inning against reliever Alejandro Pena and 102 mph closer, to start the eighth inning, he waited until two men were or one out. Then, he summoned his only truly dominant reliever.

Tt was just a bit too late. A Sandy Alomar I groundball double that hit the rightfield chalk stripe was enough to tie the game. That's all Wohlers allowed in 2 2/3 innings. But it was enough. Tony LaRussa. then of Oakland made the same dubious decision twice in the 1990 Series when he had eighth-inning leads but wouldn't summon the great Dennis Eckersley because that was not his regular-season ritual when closers usually work only one inning. The World Series appears not to approve of formula managing. It prefers common sense. Rule One: If you have a great pitcher and the opportunity presents itself to win a vital game by using him, THEN WAVE YOUR ARM.

In 1985 and 1986, the St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Red Sox opened the Series with two quick victories. Yet, emotional defeat in Game 3 turned the tide. The Kansas City

nominious Cubs. Red Sox and old Indians win in seven games. If that scenario should could not have done a better job of trying to be followed this October, then Atlanta manager Bobby Cox will probably take a world record amount of heat.

As they say in baseball, everything changes everything. And this Indians victory certainly changes everybody's perspective on Cox's Maddux Decision. All day Sometimes, the score of the Series isn't Monday and right up until the Indians came as important as the feeling of the Series. Monday and right up until the Indians came as important as the feeling of the Series. judicious, veteran baseball thinker.

ot a second-guess could be heard anywhere when Cox announced here that the most magnificent Brave of all -- Greg Maddux — would start Game 5 of this World Series, rather than Games 4 and 7 on

Then, John Smoltz took the mound to start 1/3 innings, he allowed four runs and left rant. with the bases loaded. He bounced fork balls. He laid fastballs down the pipe. He hung sliders. You could say Smoltz helped the Indians remember who they were.

■ St. Louis Cardinals for Sale Anheuser-Busch said Wednesday that it was putting the St Louis Cardinals baseball

club up for sale to focus on its core businesses of beer, theme parks and aluminum cans, The Associated Press reported. John Jacob, the brewery's communications officer, said Busch hoped to keep the club in St. Louis and was also selling

Busch Stadium and its parking garages "St. Louis fans are the best in baseball," he said. "They have been generous in support of the Cardinals and indeed in Anheuser-Busch."

Busch bought the Cardinals in February 1953 from Fred Saigh for \$2.5 million. The brewery also assumed \$1.25 million in

A Cold Snap for Batters

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Tapie Paid Referees, Manager **Testifies**

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DOUAI -- Jean-Pierre Bernès, Olympique Marseille's former general manager, con-firmed on Wednesday that Bernard Tapie, his former boss, had paid referees in European Cup matches and bought other French League matches.

Bernès was testifying on the second day of the appeal by Tapie, a former Socialist housing minister, against his twoyear jail sentence (one year suspended) handed down on May 15 for bribing Valenciennes players to lose a match against Marseille.

Tapie admitted on Tuesday that he had met with the then Valenciennes coach but that it had nothing to do with fixing the match.

Also on Wednesday, the prosecutor, Luc Fremiot, told the appeal court that he believed that Tapie was guilty of corruption and interfering with a witness to cover up his role in the bribery scandal but called for the sentence to reduced to four months in jail, with a further 14 months suspended.

It was not immediately clear why he wanted the sentence re-

In his testimony, Bernès said that Olympique Marseille had bought "five or six league matches a season and several referees in their European Cup campaigns.

Bernes asserted in July that the club had spent 5 million to 6 million French francs (about a million dollars) a year bribing players and referees for both French league and European Cup matches.

Tapie's former confidant also confirmed that the former Nantes coach, Miroslav Blazevic. received money from Marseille. The money was to be paid to the Nantes players as an incentive for beating Bordeaux in 1990. Bernès testified: "We paid

Blazevic 420,000 French francs into a Swiss bank account via two false invoices.

The Croatian, who managed Nantes from 1989 to 1991, was arrested at Geneva airport last week on an internati

Blazevic is currently the coach of the Croatian national team, which has already qualified for the finals of the European Championships in England in 1996.

Blazevic is the 14th man to have been detained by exammagistrate Pierre ining Philipon, who has been investigating the alleged use of slush

funds by Marseille. Fraud squad investigators believe that 110 million francs was siphoned off from 1986 to 1993, either to buy matches or referees or for personal gain.

Tapie is accused of setting up a network of front companies that were paid for fictitious services, or used for diverting television broadcasting rights, advertising revenue and transfer

топеу. Jean-Yves Lienard, Tapie's lawyer, accused Bernès of perpetrating the match fixing scandal and said his client had not initiated the corruption but had acquiesced after the fact to protect the club's image.

Lienard said Bernès was 'capable of managing the whole affair without informing Tapie and he had made up all these lies to the Valenciennes magistrates because he was afraid of going to prison. (AFP, Reuters)

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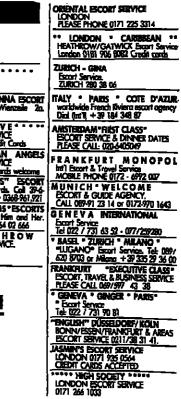
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Blame It on Vince

WASHINGTON—Profes-sor James Geddes of people will respect you." Belching University has just done a study on rudeness and has come to the conclusion that people are getting more ill-

mannered than ever before. "We see it in the sports arenas, the political theater and on the streets of our towns. Except

for the sales clerks at Nordstrom's. 100 one says 'thank

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more." "Why should I?" I said. "Nobody thanks me for saying thank

AOR,

Professor Geddes said, "You're not going to believe this, but I blame all our troubles on Vince Lom- to do with them."

bardi."
"Why?" I asked.

"He kept saying 'Winning is vengeful attitude toward sports, air.' dirty tricks became acceptable, admired. We live in an age when parents keep urging their

Carrousel Garden Is Opened in Paris

PARIS - One of the final pieces of former President François Mitterrand's architectural plan for Paris fell into place with the opening of the Carrousel garden next to the Louvre museum.

Douste-Blazy cut a ribbon across a path leading to lawns dotted with sculptures by Aris-

"I remember the day when Little League baseball became

a contact sport," I sighed. Professor Geddes said "When the kids grew up, they became part of the big, mean,

baby-boomer society. If you ran for public office, you were urged by your campaign man-ager to kick the other guy in the groin. In business you never gave another guy an even break, and a handshake to close a deal was followed by a lawsuit, and half-million dollar legal

"People even lied to their ministers," I told him. "And their doctors. Only

suckers told the truth and successful people wanted nothing "Talk show radio hasu't

made us better people," I said. "A lot of radio station owners everything.' As soon as the maintain the public believes that American people bought his if their radio announcers don't philosophy, the country slid spit out snake venom, they downhill. The kids developed a should stay the heck off the

"Let's not forget vindictive and no athlete without a \$10 store clerks who charge you million sneaker contract was sales tax when you're sending something out of state."

"And over-the-counter drug companies who charge you \$15 for two aspirin.'

I asked my friend, James, "Do you believe that we will ever be able to stop the rot?"

"Not in this generation — maybe the next. Perhaps some rançois Mitterrand's architectural plan for Paris fell into clare with the opening of the Carrousel garden next to the couvre museum.

Culture Minister Philippe ish last, but they sleep better at a light'. It isn't how you play night. It isn't how you play rummy - what really counts is if you smile when your grandmother yells, 'Gin.'

Yehuda Amichai, Irreverent Poet of Jerusalem

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By Laura Blumenfeld Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Recipe for a poem about Jerusalem, holy city to Muslims, Christians and Jews: "All you need is an olive tree, a few nuns, a muezzin screaming, a little bit of Holocaust, falafel and some Sabbath candles," says Israel's leading poet, Yehuda

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Amichai. "Put it together and cook, and you in a bold, risky formation for the grand finale. have a poem. It helps to have a dead grandfather

Amichai laughs. "It's so easy to write bad poetry about Jerusalem," he says. "It's a terrible mixture of schmaltz and wars."

Amichai, 71, is a gentle blasphemer, the ironic twinkle in Jerusalem's red-rimmed eye. He is known as the poet of Jerusalem, a city

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jammed with symbols and overpopulated by meaning. The city is the most volatile issue on the Israel-PLO agenda: Israel considers Jerusalem its capital, the Palestinians declare it their future capital. As Amichai tours the United States reading from his collection "Yehuda Amichai: A Life in Poetry, 1948-1994" (HarperCollins), each side is tugging so hard on the hem of the city that they could easily tear it

"Jerusalem is built on the vanited foundations of a held-back scream," Amichai once wrote. It is a place of eternal conflict. Poetry has flourished there since King David danced into town roughly 3,000 years ago, tooting a ram's horn and proclaiming the city the Israelite cap-

"It is a city with no subconscious - everything is out in the open," says Amichai.
There is Jerusalem in his face — lines curving like archways above his brows, teeth fitted together like limestone bricks. There is Jerusalem in his rough hands.

"I hear the word Jerusalem and I want to run away to Kuwait," he says wryly. "Sometimes it's impossible to hear the word Jerusalera. It brings up all these pictures of Crusades and temples and bombs and prayers and little alleys - such a mishmash. Whoever tries to bring order to it is drawn into the craziness."

Amichai evokes that craziness in his poem "Jerusalem Is Full of Used Jews": What does Jerusalem need? It doesn't need a

it needs a ring-master, whip in hand, who can tame prophecies, train prophets to

gallop around and around in a circle, teach its stones

Later they'll jump back down again to the sound of applause and wars.

On any given day, there is a new episode. As Amichai was flying here, a truck pulled up at the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv and dumped 70,000 postcards from Israelis asking President Clinton to move the embassy to Jerusalem. Tuesday, Congress approved a bill endorsing the embassy's relocation. Martin Indyk, U.S. ambassador to Israel, has said the move would "explode the peace process.'

Born in Germany in 1924, Amichai emigrated to Israel in 1935 with his family. He fought four wars against Arab states and watched men die beside him in the sand. In a poem called "Jerusalem Is a Cradle," Amichai

My days force me to open my eyes and to remember everyone passing me: Perhaps he'll love me, perhaps he has planted a bomb

wrapped in nice paper like a present of love. From 1948 to 1967, Jerusalem was a city divided by barbed wire and soldiers. In the 1967 war, Israel won the mainly Arab eastern neighborhoods of Jerusalem from Jordan and later annexed them. But the Palestinian and Israeli sections were never successfully integrated. Amichai lives on the edge of what used to be no man's land.

"Jerusalem is an operation left open," he says. "It never healed. There are a lot of infections, strange doctors get involved that

His poems are routinely read at burials for fallen soldiers. Last year, Amichai was part of the Israeli delegation to Oslo when Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat were awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. Amichai read his poem "Wild Peace." But Amichai says he doesn't believe in the goodness of man. He is a "realist" about the outcome of Arab-Israeli peace negotiations.

"We can barrer craziness. I give up a little craziness. You give up a little craziness. Our prophets were very realistic. They never said the wolf should love the lamb. If they loved each other, can you imagine the genetic monster that would come out of it?"



Yehuda Amichai reading from his work as he promotes his book in the United States.

peace, Amichai says, is that the past is always dragging Israelis backward.
"I wish we didn't have all that history," he

says. "It's like polluted air — with so much religion, sentiments and dried blood in the air -it's hard to breathe.'

In "Songs of Continuity," Amichai wrote: People here live inside prophecies that came

Part of the problem with moving toward as inside a thick cloud after an explosion that did not disperse.

And so in their lonely blindness they touch each other between the legs, in the milight, for they have no other time and they have no other place.

and the prophets died long ago. It is obvious he loves his city. "It's not the Promised Land," he says. "It's a land of promises, and you stay there and wait.'

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POSTCARD

A Presley Homestead Slated for Memory Lane

By Emily Yellin

MEMPHIS — It is not uncommon for tourists to show up at Annette Neal's

and ask to look inside. Durifully, she walks them through her ant- and roach-infested kitchen, past an oven that does not work, and then down a dark, damp hallway to what used to be her 13-year-old son's bedroom.

was his bedroom when he was a teenag-Since June, a water leak has saturated the

tiles. The strong odor of mildew makes the broken locks and crime. room uninhabitable, and so Neal has

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bedroom, which is now so crowded that neither can use it.

From 1949 to 1953, Elvis Presley and his Lauderdale Court development. It is about \$30 for it. apartment at a public housing project here 15 miles (24 kilometers) from Graceland, the mansion on what is now Elvis Presley Boulevard, where the singer made his home from 1957 until his death in 1977.

Apartment 328 was in better shape back in Elvis's time. Lauderdale Court, a nowbattered complex of 442 apartments in one-"Elvis slept here," Neal said. "This and three-story buildings, has not been renovated since it went up in 1938. All white when Elvis lived there, it has a tenancy list that is now virtually all black. And floor of the room and buckled the wooden it is scarred with boarded-up windows,

Neal, 45, sleeps on her couch. Her son moved her son's furniture into her own sleeps in the living room, too, on a chair.

WEATHER

Forecast for Friday through Sunday, as provided by Accu-Weather

Europe

London will have a few showers on Friday, then mainly dry weather over the weekend. Showers will dampen Paris on Friday, then the weekend will be dry and mild Denmark and Scandmavia will be windy with episodes of rain Most of high well have desirated.

About 75 visitors a year arrive at her front door. Last year a busload of 40 came by. One wanted a piece of insulation from a parents rented this apartment. No.328 at the radiator pipe as a souvenir, and he gave her

> Across town, up to 700,000 tourists a year pay as much as \$17 each to visit Graceland. Built in 1939 and now managed by Elvis Presley Enterprises, Graceland was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1992. That year, the Memphis Housing Authority, which operates Lauderdale Court, was cited as one of the worst-managed U.S. housing authorities by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Only this month did it remove that designation.

Now, Elvis's Lauderdale Court building has been scheduled for demolition by March; its residents will be relocated.

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PEOPLE



John Galliano and Michael Heseltine at design awards ceremony in London,

The developer Donald Trump was honored for making the "comeback of the decade" by New York business and government leaders. Trump has managed to erase much of his company's \$8.8 billion debt and is now moving ahead with major projects at a time other developers are idling. William D. Fugazy, the limousine owner and chairman of the Forum Club, which sponsored the luncheon, presented Trump with a boomerang encased in glass.

1994 and 1987. The presentation came at

planning to be together into the 21st cen-tury. Leno extended his contract and will

be the host of the late-night talk show into

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the end of London Fashion Week.

Tipper Gore, a former news photographer, has been busy since her husband. Al. became vice president. Next fall, about 120 of her photographs from her years as the vice president's wife are to be published by Broadway Books, a division of Bantam Doubleday Dell. "It's just a different perspective on the government. My perspective," says Gore.

At 48, Farrah Fawcett has decided to bare it all for Playboy's "Gala Christmas Issue," due out Oct. 31. The film star said she was apprehensive at doing the nude pictorial but her actor husband Ryan O'Neal had no problem with it. "After 14 years, I still can't let him see me change clothes. But he said, 'You have the most beautiful body, not a flaw.'

Hoffman is trying to force him to pay as convenience, "we certainly apologize." much as \$33 million that Hoffman claims he is owed under an agreement when Hoff-man helped bankroll Spielberg's first film, "Amblin." Spielberg's move appears to be

a preemptive strike. Hoffman has threat-ened to sue Spielberg for several months. The 1968 film — Hoffman was the producer — helped launch Spielberg on his came back where he belongs." lucrative directing career.

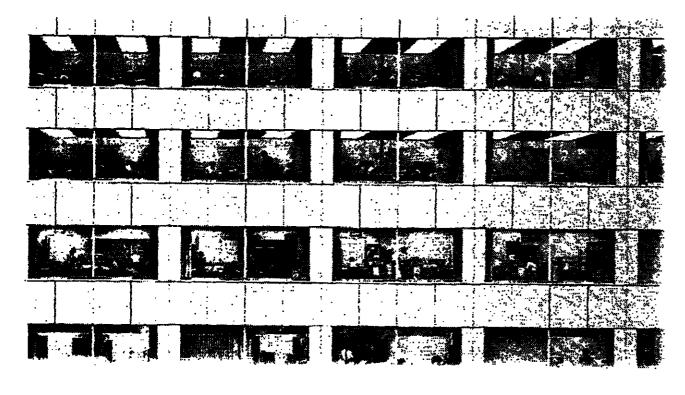
The singer Cliff Richard, 55, who has had hits since the 1950s, was knighted by entertainment industry into the Republican Queen Elizabeth for his charity work.

des Artistes gave some residents of Manhattan's Upper West Side a rude awakening.

the victim of "financial harassment" for asked the police to move "several" cars "to years stemming from a 1968 business deal. facilitate the arrival of the presidential mo-Spielberg alleged in his suit that Denis torcade," adding that if it caused any in-

> New Yorkers feted "Tony Bennett Day" and the 69-year-old crooner gave a free concert outside Radio City.Said Mayor Rudolph Giuliani: "We're happy Tony left his heart in San Francisco and

Sonny Bono, the House Republican fold. Bono is House Speaker Newt Gingrich's point man on the Congressional Entertainment Task Force, whose mission, President Bill Clinton's dinner at Cafe members say, is to stop bashing Hollywood and start talking issues and just maybe to wrestle a few dollars out of Hollywood for They awoke the morning after to find that their cars had been towed from legal parking spaces on 67th Street. Mike Tarr, a Secret doughnut maker, alleging that he has been Solvesman, said his agency had spaces of the Republicans. Bono wants Hollywood's the Republicans. Bono wants Hollywood's leaders to "write your own legislation and bring it to us" although he isn't promising passage, just serious consideration.



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